

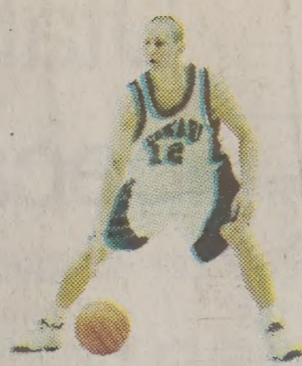
Fighting poverty

Muhammad Yunus spoke to an overflowing Varsity Theater audience about the success of his lending bank.



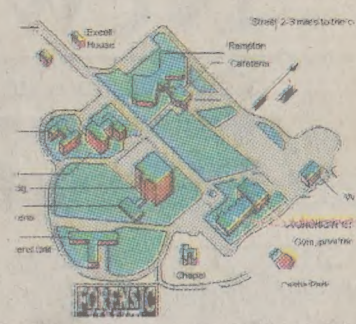
Playtime

The BYU men's basketball team season opener against San Diego State is tonight at 8.



Expansion

Utah State Mental Hospital breaks ground today for a facility that will house 100 mentally ill convicts.



The Daily Universe

BAIRGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

PROVO, UTAH

VOL. 51 ISSUE 55

U.N. withdraws arms inspectors

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Refusing to let Iraq dictate who can inspect its weapons, the United Nations decided Thursday to withdraw all arms inspectors from Iraq after Saddam Hussein ordered Americans on the U.N. team out immediately.

The decision to only leave a skeletal crew in Baghdad came after Iraq would not even let the six American inspectors stay until Friday and fly out.

Instead, the Americans, plus an unspecified number of other team members, left Baghdad about 11 p.m. for a grueling drive through the desert to the Jordanian border.

About 70 other weapons monitors planned to leave Friday.

U.S. Ambassador Bill Richardson declared that Iraq was in "open defiance" of the United Nations.

"I think there are going to be some serious consequences," he said, without elaborating.

The U.N. Security Council met Thursday afternoon to discuss its next moves in the escalating crisis. Earlier, Iraq's deputy prime minister, Tariq Aziz, hinted Baghdad might shut down what remains of the U.N. monitoring operation if the non-Americans were withdrawn.

The inspectors were charged with making sure Iraq eliminates its long-range missiles and other weapons of mass destruction, as the Security Council ordered it to at the end of the 1991 Gulf War. The council will not lift trade sanctions against Iraq — imposed after Iraq's 1990 invasion of Kuwait — until those terms are met.

Iraq implemented the expulsion order one day after the council voted unanimously to condemn Iraq for its Oct. 29 decision to kick out the American inspectors.

It also slapped a travel ban on Iraqis who interfere with the inspections but avoided any explicit threat of military force. Iraq had put off implementing its expulsion order until the council finished its debate.

Richard Butler, the head of the U.N. team, admitted Thursday that pulling all inspectors out would severely hamper the U.N.'s ability to ensure that Iraq is not building weapons of mass destruction.

But Butler, an Australian, said the United Nations could not tolerate "this illegal separation of nationalities."

"Therefore, I will withdraw all (inspection) staff tomorrow and leave a skeleton staff at the Baghdad center to sustain our facility pending res-



AFP photo

NATIONAL PRIDE: Iraqi families carry blankets Wednesday to President

Saddam Hussein's palace in Baghdad for the fourth consecutive day, where they act

as human shields to thwart any possible U.S. attack.

olution of the present crisis," Butler said.

Butler said he hoped the departing team members could return when "the conditions are acceptable."

He added that U.S.-manned U-2 spy planes would continue to fly over Iraq despite Baghdad's threats to shoot them down.

For the last 11 days, Butler has insisted on sending along Americans on U.N. inspections, and each time the Iraqis have barred the U.S. inspectors from entering suspected weapons sites.

Last week, Butler accused Iraq of taking advantage of the suspension of inspections to move sensitive equipment and tamper with cameras that monitor weapons sites around the clock.

Iraq claims Americans dominate and manipulate the U.N. Special Commission, which conducts the inspections, to keep the sanctions in place.

After more than six years of inspections, Butler's team says Iraq is still trying to conceal information on its weapons programs.

Earlier Thursday, Aziz said again that Iraq was willing to cooperate with the U.N. weapons inspectors — except for the Americans. Aziz, who arrived Monday for the council debate, said Iraq "is ready to continue its cooperation with" the non-American inspectors and allow them to perform their duties "fully."

Aziz said, however, if Butler decided to remove the entire team, "he will bear the responsibility for

his decision."

In Baghdad, Iraq turned back U.N. inspection teams again Thursday, refusing to let Americans on the teams through to visit suspected weapons sites.

About 1,500 Iraqis, meanwhile, took to the streets of Baghdad shouting anti-American slogans and waving Iraqi flags in the latest government-orchestrated protest.

"Our soul, our blood, we sacrifice for you Saddam," the crowd chanted, jabbing their fists into the air.

Hundreds of Iraqis camped out at Saddam's main palace in Baghdad for a fourth day to protect it from any possible U.S. attack.

Bateman defends Rodin

By BRISTEN SONNE
Daily Universe Campus Editor

Over 500 students attended U. J. Bateman's open question-and-answer session Wednesday in the Wilkinson Center.

Bateman entertained questions on any issue students could discuss. However, questions were primarily focused on the four sculptures from the Rodin Art's Rodin exhibit.

During the forum lasting 55 minutes, Bateman announced, it lasted for 40 minutes and 40 minutes.

Bateman, BYUSA president and director of the session, said the question-and-answer session is somewhat rare, happening twice a year.

It is nice to have some interaction with Bateman when he is on campus. He said he was able to address any question regarding the exhibit.

At BYU, instead of another exhibit, which would show it in its entirety.

BYU is a part of the education of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. As such, Bateman needs to reflect the values of the LDS Church. He said this is true with public places.

He discussed the process by which the traveling exhibit was selected 18 months ago under Bateman's direction.

When the new director realized the upcoming two-and-a-half year exhibit, he sent me a set of pictures and said, "We have a problem."

Bateman said, "What do you think?" The decision initially was to not know — let's look at it and see what we don't know what they



Rance Patterson/Daily Universe

PRESIDENTIAL ANSWERS: President Bateman responds to students on a variety of subjects during an open question-and-answer session Thursday in the Wilkinson Center Terrace. Most of the

look like in reality; what we need to do is to get them here and see them."

He said the administration involved a number of people on campus and looked at different options. The decision was based on "who we are and where we are."

"Some of the pieces were clearly inconsistent with values we represent," he said. "As we explored those various scenarios, the only one that brought any sense of peace was the decision we ended up with."

"That decision recognized the cultural and religious sensitivities that exist in the BYU community and the larger community. We recognize that

there are a number of people who don't agree with that, we knew that was going to happen," he said.

"We knew we were going to get publicity. We knew there was no way to escape it," President Bateman said. "This is not a decision about people's choices or people's rights. It's an institutional decision about what's appropriate for the institution."

President Bateman said he does not disagree with a student's right to see certain sculptures, but he said there is not an obligation to bring them to campus.

RODIN ▶ page 3

Bill to restrict transportation taxes

By DEON YOUNG
Daily Universe Staff Writer

A bill going before the Utah House of Representatives proposes no more new taxes to fund transportation projects.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Ray Short, would stop counties from raising sales tax by a quarter cent to pay for I-15 renovation and light rail construction. Counties with transit districts would be prohibited from putting tax-increase initiatives on the ballots of future elections.

Short said he wants to take the option of raising taxes out of the law because it confuses voters. He said voters struck down a light rail proposal a few years ago, but they were really voting against a hike in sales tax. They are getting light rail anyway. Short said he wants to ensure voters know what they are voting for. He said his bill would do just that.

Rick Thorpe, light rail project manager for Utah Transit Authority, said voters knew what they were voting for when they voted against a tax increase. He said people still want light rail.

"There has been opposition to it, but polls indicate a 65 percent approval of light rail," Thorpe said.

Thorpe said additional tax money will not be needed to pay for light rail. "In fact, it is running \$30 million under budget," Thorpe said.

But Short said he is not sure light rail is what the people want. He said UTA needs time to prove light rail will work.

"If the people love it, they will be clamoring to build more," Short said.

UTA's light rail line will start in Sandy and run parallel to I-15 north to 1300 South. At that point it will enter Salt Lake City streets. The project will be completed in March 2000.

Short's bill also addresses how to

MAIN POINTS OF NEW BILL

- remove option of raising sales tax
- free Salt Lake County from extra tax burden
- make future initiatives less confusing for voters

Graphic by David Regnier

pay for the I-15 project, which he said has already been funded.

Short said that a quarter-cent tax increase would create approximately \$35 million a year just from Salt Lake County. One-fourth of this money would be spent on I-15. Short said this would put an unnecessary tax burden on Salt Lake County, and they would spend more on statewide mass transit than other counties.

Taking temples to the people

By CAMERON FULLER
Daily Universe Staff Writer

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will break ground Monday at 10 a.m. for the Monticello Utah Temple.

Elder Ben B. Banks, member of the First Quorum of the Seventy and president of the Utah South Area, will preside.

"This is the first temple of this design to have a groundbreaking," said Don Rascon, spokesman for the church.

The design Rascon referred to is the smaller-sized temples announced by Gordon B. Hinckley, president of the LDS Church, in the priesthood session of the church's October 1997 General Conference.

In that session of general conference, President Hinckley said the smaller temples will meet the same high structural standards as other temples but

will operate on a limited basis and be presided over by local church members.

He said the decision to go forward with these temples came by revelation, and that the temples will bless the lives of members who live in areas where church membership is not projected to be large enough to merit the building of a full-scale temple.

"We are determined, brethren, to take the temples to the people and afford them every opportunity for the very precious blessings that come of temple worship," President Hinckley said.

According to Rascon, the temple will be about 7,000 square feet; a normal LDS stake center is 21,000 square feet. The temple will service approximately 15,000 members in four Utah stakes and one stake in Colorado.

Paul Redd, a church member who has lived in Monticello for 15 years, is excited to be getting the temple.

"Everyone in Monticello is walking just a little bit above the ground right now," Redd said. "People here are really excited about being able to work in the temple. ... We see it as making Monticello a much better place."

Redd said many people were surprised to learn the temple would be built in Monticello, but he believes Monticello's central location and the faithful temple attendance by its members both played a role in the temple coming to the area.

Duane Brown, a junior from Blanding, San Juan County, majoring in electrical engineering, said he was shocked at the announcement but pleased that the temple will be so close to his home.

"I think the area needs something like that to give people a better opportunity to serve in the church," Brown said. "There are plenty of ways to serve, but this will humble the people."

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

New IRS chief: Change takes time

WASHINGTON — Charles O. Rossotti, sworn in Thursday as the new IRS commissioner, promised to make the agency more taxpayer friendly but cautioned that major improvements would take time.

"There is simply no way to fire a magic bullet and achieve the results that we are seeking," Rossotti said.

Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin administered the oath of office to Rossotti, 56, of Washington, D.C. He becomes the first non-tax lawyer or accountant to head the Internal Revenue Service in decades. Last week, the Senate approved Rossotti by a 92-0 vote.

Acknowledging the heavy criticism of the agency, Rossotti said, "Anyone would be somewhat daunted by the challenges of accepting this job at this point in time. I'm not an exception."

"But I am also, by nature, an optimist," he said.

Overhauling the IRS has become a priority in Washington this year since a congressional panel released a yearlong study that described severe shortfalls in service, management and the IRS's computer system.

Runaway emu found in West Valley

WEST VALLEY CITY — If your emu is missing, call the West Valley City Animal Shelter.

The bird resembling an ostrich was seen bounding along the street of this Salt Lake City suburb early Thursday; it took five officers to subdue the errant critter that shredded one of the officer's pants trying to escape.

While officers attempted to blind the bird with headlights, animal control officer Stan Larsen grabbed its neck.

In the ensuing melee, the bird ripped both the back pockets off Larsen's pants and ripped the trousers open from his belt line all the way down to his knee.

Four other officers stepped into the fray, shining flashlights and tying the bird's legs together.

A \$25 impound fee and a \$7 a-day charge for care and feeding will be assessed to the owner. No one had claimed the bird as of late Thursday.

Small town forgets to hold election

BACONTON, Ga. — Sometimes elected officials in small towns forget to pay a bill or update employment records. In this southern Georgia town, they forgot to hold an election.

"I guess sometimes in these little itty-bitty towns ... things get dropped between the cracks," City Attorney Tommy Coleman said Wednesday.

Now, embarrassed officials are trying to explain the oversight and residents and outsiders are laughing.

The case of the forgotten election came to light only after former Mayor J.B. Tyre, who no longer lives in the area, called a friend to ask who won the Nov. 4 balloting.

The town of 880 was supposed to hold an election for three of its five City Council seats.

It's been four years since the town's 385 registered voters have cast ballots in local elections because the candidates have been unopposed.

2 school buses overturn in 2 cities

DETROIT — A speeding car ran through a stop sign and overturned a school bus crammed with 57 elementary school pupils Wednesday, killing the car's driver and injuring more than 50 people.

Also Thursday morning, a school bus holding at least 25 high school students overturned on a Louisiana expressway, sending at least a dozen to hospitals.

The Detroit collision happened as the bus was on its way to nearby Hutchinson Elementary School, police Chief Isaiah McKinnon said. The car was speeding and the driver ignored a stop sign, striking the bus, he said.

In all, 55 people were reported taken to St. John's, Saratoga and Children's hospitals. The injuries were not life-threatening, McKinnon said.

In Louisiana, a bus carrying Byrd High School students on a field trip overturned on an expressway in Shreveport, sending at least a dozen to the hospital. Nobody was critically injured, police said.

Utah may suffer loss because of monument

By STEVE HALL
Universe Staff Writer

A study released by the U.S. General Accounting Office determined that President Clinton's designation of the Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument will result in significant financial loss for Utah.

The report estimated the monument to hold \$223 to \$331 billion in energy and mineral resources, which could have provided jobs for up to 900 Utah families.

"I consider the report damning," said Congressman Chris Cannon (R-UT), who released the GAO report. "Coupling the GAO report with the information that we received last week from the Resources Committee, it is obvious that the administration sold out the people of Utah at significant cost in order to satiate its lust for political points."

Cannon's comments, claiming the administration created the monument illegally and only for political gain, were made public by subpoenaed e-mail messages from the White House.

"Proponents of the monument have tried to paint a warm-fuzzy image of life going on in the communities affected by the monument," Cannon said. "But to equate minimum wage tourism industry jobs with as many as

900 highly skilled, high-wage jobs is ludicrous. The facts are clear: the monument cost our state significantly."

The Department of the Interior responded that many of the estimates were highly speculative and somewhat inaccurate.

In a written response to the GAO report, Bob Armstrong, an assistant secretary in the U.S. Department of Interior said the report assumes the resources contained in the monument are of a higher quality than research shows.

"Proprietary ... information suggests ... that a significant amount of monument coal ... would not comply with federal air-quality standards," Armstrong wrote. "Available information also suggests much of the coal in the monument is of higher sulfur and lower heating value than most central Utah coal currently being mined."

Cannon refuted the DOI's claims, stating the DOI has not produced any evidence to contradict the GAO data.

"This fact calls into question their protests," he said. "The arrogance and hypocrisy within this administration is offensive. While not all of these numbers GAO used are new, this report puts into perspective the enormous impact the monument's designation will have on our state."



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sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

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The *Daily Universe* is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The *Daily Universe* is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. The *Universe* is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

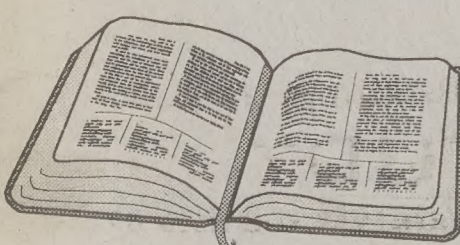
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Scripture of the Day

"And now, my sons, remember, remember that it is upon the rock of our Redeemer, who is Christ, the Son of God, that ye must build your foundation..."
— Helaman 5:12

Brad Heaton likes this scripture because "it reminds me that Christ is my constant foundation..."
Heaton is a freshman from Provo with an undeclared major.



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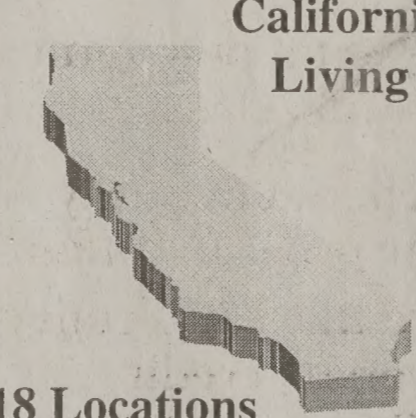
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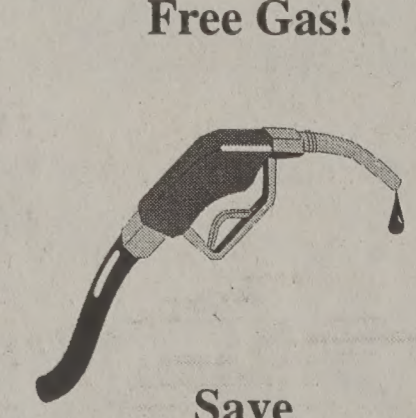
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Banker relates success of lending to poor

By JASON PARKER and
MICHAEL KELLEY
Universe Staff Writers

As part of the International Development Fair Thursday, Muhammad Yunus told students it was possible to make a difference and help the poor.

Students from the International and Area Studies 220 class hosted the first International Development Fair in the Garden Court of the Wilkinson Center.

The fair aimed to give both students and faculty exposure to the programs and projects students are involved in, said David Shuler, coordinator for International Field Studies and Internships.

Yunus, who spoke to a crowded Varsity Theater, is working on a project to provide micro credit to millions of the world's poorest families.

"I wanted to challenge the assumption that the poor would never pay back a loan they had borrowed," he said about starting the Grameen Bank in Bangladesh.

Yunus said he founded the bank in an effort to give poor villagers the chance to receive and pay back loans. The loans help the borrowers to pull themselves out of poverty.

In Bangladesh only the rich can get a loan from a bank, he said.

"Every banker told me, 'Men cannot lend money to the poor people, because they are not credit-worthy,'" he said.

Determined to prove the banker wrong, he said he loaned \$27 to the people in one village in Bangladesh.

He said the bank still assured Yunus that he would never see the money again.

"They paid back every cent," Yunus said. "So I loaned micro-credit to two, then five and 10 villages all with the same result — they paid back their entire loan. I learned a very important lesson: the poor are credit-worthy."

Preference sold out

Universe Services

Only a few tickets are left for Friday's Preference Dance in the ELWC Ballroom, the others are sold out.

Tickets for all the Preference locations were sold out by Tuesday at 9:30 a.m., said Patty Tonioli, coordinator of campus activities for BYUSA.

One reason for the lack of tickets for this year's dance is usually several thousand students go to the Utah State Capitol Building for Preference. BYUSA is no longer allowed to go

outside Utah County to hold dances, said Karen Duffin, public relations director for BYUSA.

BYUSA normally reserves the Springville Art Museum and the County Courthouse for Preference, but those locations had already been reserved by other organizations and were not available for the dance, Tonioli said.

Jen Pingree, program director in charge of Fall Preference and a sophomore from Salt Lake City majoring in human development, said there are always some people who do not get tickets.



File photo

Ballroom

IN THE NIGHT AWAY: A couple performs in last year's International Development Fair. This year's competition is today in the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse with sessions from 1 to 4 p.m. and from 5 to 11 p.m., and continues with sessions from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 5 to 11 p.m. It will have events in three styles: American, Latin and international ballroom.

Spice Beat

By KIERLY WOODLAND
Universe Staff Writer

DOMESTIC MISCHIEF

A resident was covered in a water balloon when he was in bed at 12:30 a.m., Nov. 6, when he was showered in glass, causing injuries. Damage is estimated at \$1,000.

He reported that his car's side-door was broken during the Tulsa game Saturday. Nothing was stolen from the vehicle. The incident is under investigation.

THEFT

A student reported her signature card stolen Nov. 6. Someone had used the card to check out a BYU swimsuit. The person did not return it, and the victim received a \$30 bill for the suit. The incident is still under investigation.

Between 10:30 p.m. Tuesday and 6:30 a.m. Wednesday, a stereo was taken from a vehicle parked at Wymount Terrace. The Pioneer stereo is approximately \$250.

BURGLARY

Officers observed a suspicious vehicle on several occasions Saturday. Officers issued a traffic stop and found a TV, VCR and a fire extinguisher taken from Comfort Inn. The stolen items led to solving a burglary case. The 18-year-old students, both residents of Helaman Hall,

were both arrested. The recovered property is estimated at \$650.

ASSAULT

Officers responded to a report of an assault in Deseret Towers at 10 p.m. Sunday. Several residence had gotten into a verbal confrontation resulting in one of the parties slapping the other. The suspect was referred to the Honor Code Office.

MEDICAL

A student worker suffered a severe laceration on his hand near SASB vending area Friday at 12:46 p.m. The victim had accidentally sliced his palm from a cardboard box opener. The bleeding was controlled and he was taken to the McDonald Health Center.



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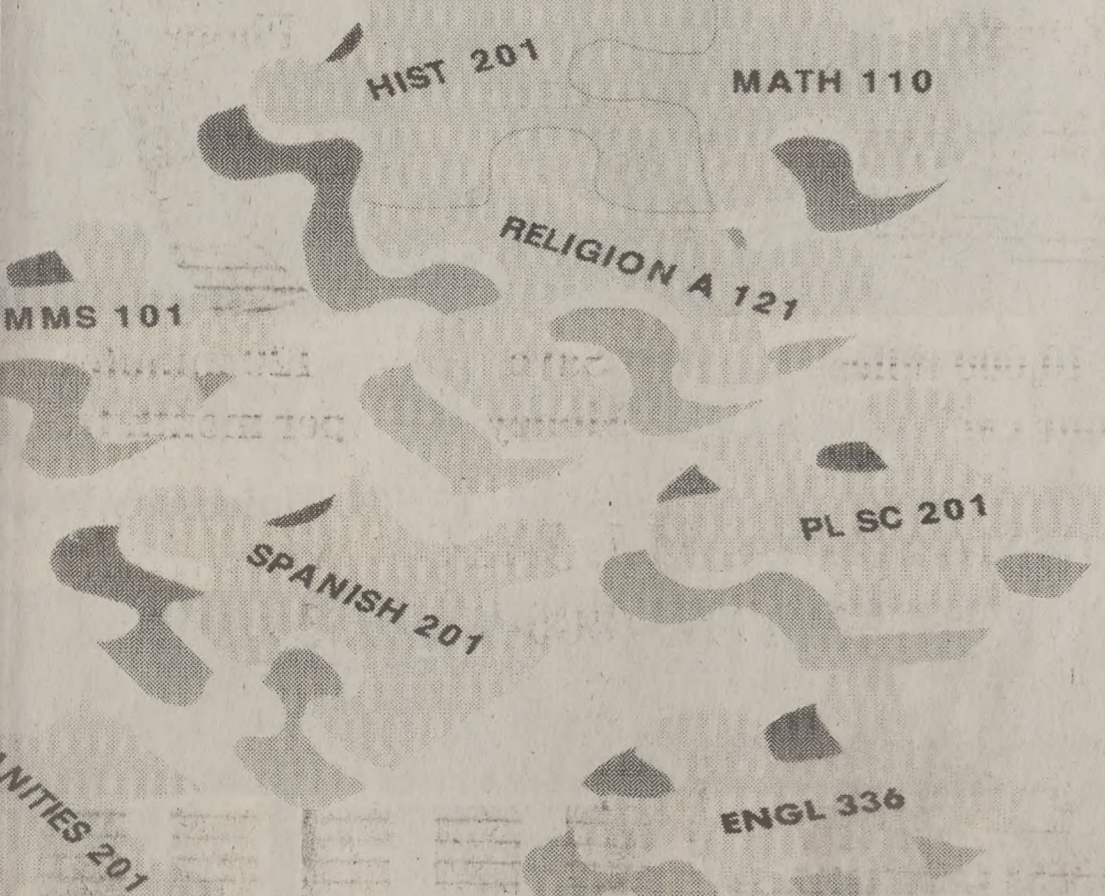
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THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Lifestyle

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 14, 1997

PA

Lifestyle Editor: Eric
phone:
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WEEKEND

FRIDAY

MUSIC — HAMMER DULCIMER: Local hammer dulcimer musician Andi Pitcher will perform selections from her new CD "Conversations" at Barnes & Noble (330 E. University Parkway, Orem) tonight from 7:30-9:30.

MUSIC — SYMPHONIC BAND: Over 70 wind and percussion musicians will join together tonight at 7:30 to play popular band tunes and beloved classics. The concert will be in the de Jong Concert Hall. Admission is free.

MUSIC — FLUTE: The Alpine Flute Duo (Karen Perkins and Anne Bernabe) will perform works by Mozart, Rossini, Chopin and others tonight at 7:30 in the Assembly Hall on Temple Square. Admission is free; no children under 8.

COMEDY: The Garrens Comedy Troupe "Fall Harvest" show premieres tonight in 205 JRCB. New song parodies will be performed, as well as the usual wacky mix of sketches and improvisations. Performances are at 7:30 and 9:15. Tickets are \$4 at 7:30, \$5 at 9:15, and they can be purchased at the door or in advance in 1321 ELWC. You can get \$1 off by donating a can of food when you buy your ticket. Call 379-8888 for more information.

MOVIE — VARSITY LATE NIGHT: This week's midnight movie at the Varsity Theatre is none other than "Air Force One," which is also the regular movie this week. Admission is \$1.50.

SATURDAY

MUSIC — ORGAN: Brazilian-born BYU alumnus Marcos Krieger returns Saturday at 2:30 p.m. to play a program of organ classics in the Harris Fine Arts Center's Madsen Recital Hall. Krieger was second runner-up in the 1994 MTNA National Organ Competition, and he is working on a doctoral degree in organ at the University of Nebraska. Admission to the concert is free.

MUSIC/DANCE: "Rhapsody in Taps," a Los Angeles-based company, features dancers and musicians in a cel-

ebation of rhythm, tap dancing and jazz music. They will perform in the de Jong Concert Hall Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$14 general; \$12 with student ID.

MUSIC — PERCUSSION: The Percussion Ensemble will bang on all sorts of things — drums, xylophones, marimbas, etc. — to make cool rhythms and fun music Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Admission is \$6 general; \$4 with student ID.

MUSIC — ROCK/ETC.: The first annual "Visionfest" concert will take place Saturday at the Vintage House (480 W. Center, Provo) at 9:30 p.m. The Richard Pike Band and new sensations Mr. Ward's Class will perform. Admission is \$3.

MUSIC — OPERA MANIA: A lively program of opera excerpts, intended as an introduction to opera for people who think it's stuffy and boring, will be performed Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Assembly Hall on Temple Square. Admission is free.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

MOVIE — INTERNATIONAL CINEMA: There's only one movie at International Cinema (250 SWKT) this weekend: Kenneth Branagh's "Hamlet" (1996, 238 minutes). The movie is four hours long, bring a cushion. There will be a 15-minute intermission. Among the cast members in this complete, uncut production of Shakespeare's most famous play are Branagh, Kate Winslet, Billy Crystal, Charlton Showtimes are 3:15 and 7:45 p.m. today; 10:15 a.m., 2:45 and 7:45 p.m. Saturday. Admission is free with IC card; \$1 otherwise.

MOVIE — VARSITY THEATRE: The highly plausible "Air Force One" continues its rampage through the Varsity Theater this weekend. In case you haven't seen it yet, it's the story of a president whose Air Force One plane gets hijacked by bad guys. Showtimes are 7 and 9:30 tonight, Saturday, and all next week. Admission is \$1.50. The box office opens at noon, but the lines start forming well before that.

THEATER — DRAMA: BYU's production of "Little Women: Part First," based on the first half of the classic American novel, will be performed tonight and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Harris Fine Arts Center's Margetts Arena Theater. The play was written by graduate student Alisha Watts Christiansen and directed by Carrie Morgan. Tickets are \$9 general, \$7 with student ID. Call 378-HFAC for more information. Saturday is the final performance.

THEATER — COMEDY: The Hale Center Theater Orem, 225 W. 400 North, will present Noel Coward's classic comedy "Blithe Spirit" tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. It's the story of a man whose dead first wife haunts him and his new wife. Hilarity ensues. The show runs through Nov. 22. Tickets are \$5-\$7; call 226-8600 for more information.

THEATER — MUSICAL: The UVSC Drama Department will present Stephen Sondheim's Broadway hit "Into the Woods" tonight and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in UVSC's Ragan Theater. The play features familiar fairy tale characters in a comical, poignant setting. General admission is \$6.50. Saturday is the final performance. Call 227-4893 for more information.

THEATER — SUSPENSE: The Springville Playhouse, 50 S. Main, Springville, will present "Wait until Dark," a classic suspense-thriller, tonight and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. In the play, a blind woman (played by Audrey Hepburn in the movie version) is stalked by bad guys who think she has their loot. Tickets are \$5 general, \$4 for students and senior citizens, which may be purchased at the door or in advance at the Springville Public Library. Call 489-1067 for more information.

THEATER — MUSICAL: "Trail of Dreams," a new musical about the pioneers' trek westward, will be performed tonight and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Valentine Theater, one block northwest of the Mt. Timpanogos Temple. Admission is \$8.50 in advance, \$10 at the door. Group discounts are available. Call 492-1847 for more information or reservations.

By ERIC D. SNIDER
Lifestyle Editor

Bill Murray's losing streak might be over.

After a decade or so of lackluster, "what-were-they-thinking?" movies, he has finally come back with the clever new comedy "The Man Who Knew Too Little."

Murray plays Wallace Ritchie, a Blockbuster video employee from Iowa who pays an unexpected visit to his investment banker brother in London. The brother, James, has an important dinner to attend to, though, so he looks for some activity to keep Wally busy for a few hours.

What he discovers is "Theatre of Life." It's a theater group with a twist. For a small fee, you become part of the play. Participants improvise, as actors lead them through a twisting murder mystery through the actual streets of London. Fun idea, right?

Well, naturally Wally accidentally gets involved in a real international intrigue-type episode. He doesn't realize it, thinking he's in a play and that all the people around him are actors.

Great use is made of everyday conversation that could be taken in two ways. Wally refers to "improvising," "setting the stage," "knockin' 'em dead," all expressions that he uses to refer to the "play" he's in, but the other characters use to mean the real life situation they're dealing with.

There is strangely little exposition in

this movie, and the result is the first half-hour seems like a long "Saturday Night Live" sketch.

I was relieved when a plot finally developed and the movie kept going. The joke was still the same, Wally's ignorance of the true situation keeps him blissfully entertained in the face of

impending death, but enough was made to keep it funny.

Murray plays Wally not as a bling fool, an Inspector Clouseau-styled character, but as a fairly ordinary, neous guy who is having the life despite being in serious da-

Little Women: part first

THEATRE

a new adaptation by Alisha Watts Christiansen

Set in the time of the Civil War, this beautiful story encompasses the first half of Louisa May Alcott's heart-warming tale of four sisters and their beloved mother.

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Quilts support hospital

By EMELY ARROYO
Universe Staff Writer

Normally, people expect to pay thousands of dollars for a car, but at one local fund-raiser, paying thousands of dollars for a quilt is not uncommon.

The LDS Hospital holds biannual quilt shows and auctions. This year's auction is today.

"At the last auction, the highest quilt, a re-creation of the tile floor in the Salt Lake City and County Building went for \$20,000," said Miriam Zabriskie, the event's publicity chair.

Zabriskie said the LDS Hospital receives quilts from all over the state, with many coming from Utah Valley.

"Every quilt included in the show has been donated in some way," she said. "In fact, every month they have a quilt day in the Colonial House near the hospital where people can donate different parts of the quilt or can participate by actually quilting the material."

However, Zabriskie said what makes the event so special is that every quilt has a unique story.

"One quilt, 'Native Craft,' was made by a group of gifted and blind students from Evergreen Junior High. Another quilt by the Legacy Stitchers of Orem, 'Wreaths of Friendship,' depicts different

wreaths using vivid colors.

"Nevertheless, the highlight of the show should be the quilt 'Come, Come Ye Saints,' made by Joyce Tolman from Bountiful and Elaine Nelson from Layton. This quilt commemorates the arrival of the pioneers into the valley," Zabriskie said.

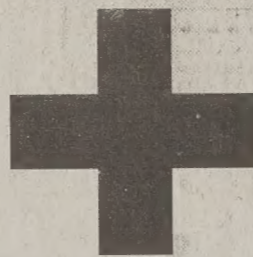
The idea of holding an auction was conceived by the former director of the Deseret Foundation, Douglas Smith, after he read an article in the Wall Street Journal about how quilts were emerging as an art form, she said.

"He decided to implement a quilt auction to raise funds for a major remodeling project the hospital was facing at that time. He thought that in Utah, this might work."

"Of the last two auctions, each raised a little over \$200,000," Zabriskie said. "This year we hope to raise as much money or more. The funds for the show and the auction both go through Deseret Foundation and eventually make their way to the LDS Hospital."

The money is then used toward purchasing equipment and providing funds for doctors' research, she said.

The quilt show at the Little America Hotel in Salt Lake is today. Tickets to the show are \$2. The show will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. The auction begins at 6 p.m. Tickets to the auction cost \$50, which includes a dinner.

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Good Nov. 15

Rowdown set in New Mexico

By SCOTT BELL
Universe Sports Writer

is set for a classic late season clash. It's tied for first place in the WAC meet Saturday at 3:00 p.m. before a national championship contest that has no ramifications in the division title race.

It hasn't been here before, as BYU has won 18 WAC titles in 18 years. But its opponent? UTEP.

Not a misprint. Yes, the New Mexico Lobos from Albuquerque are 7-2 overall and 4-1 in the WAC, and face the Cougars at home in a battle to stay atop the Vegas Derby.

The Lobos had games we've had to look down to the wire against. This is the best New Mexico I've seen," said BYU coach Don Edwards. "They are playing exceptionally well. We had a couple of weeks to read, just like UTEP."

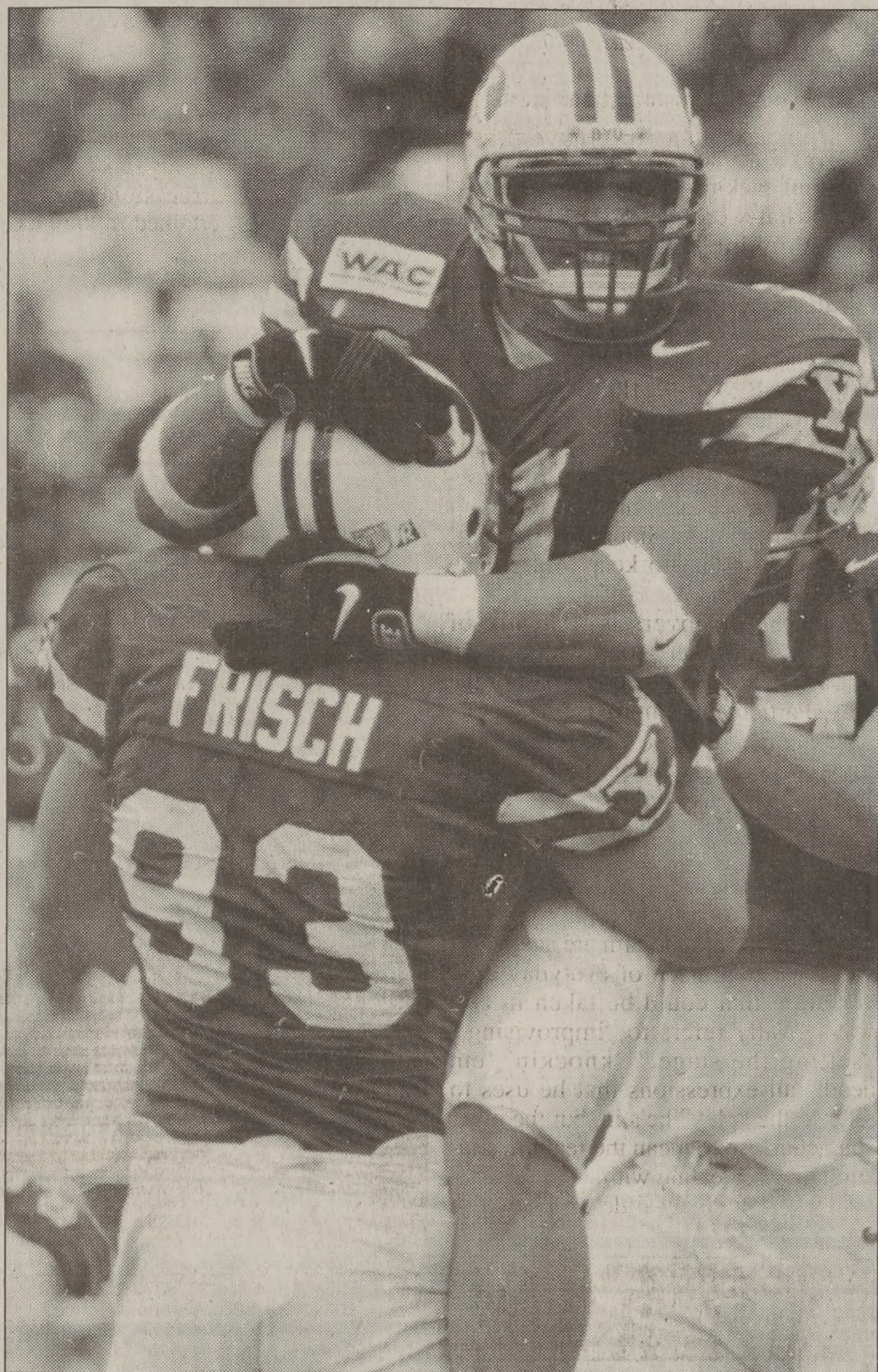
New Mexico's football revival has been a circle this year under coach Dennis Franchione. The Lobos have produced a winner in 1997 that has had only six wins in its history.

New Mexico finished 6-5 last year. This already guaranteed a bowl bid this year, its first in 11 years. Back winning seasons in 1971.

The Lobos' sudden success translated to victories over UTEP. BYU has won 16 games against the Lobos, 12-4 in the last 25.

But the last team BYU had to look down to the wire against was the Miners ended that season with a 14-3 win Nov. 1 in El Paso. Now point of BYU's season.

BYU is heading into a hostile atmosphere in Albuquerque. The Lobos have a reputation for being a tough crowd. I felt if we could win, it would be a good football program.



Gregg Benson/Daily Universe

CRUNCH TIME: Byron Frisch picks up Spencer Reid in celebration during Saturday's win over Tulsa. BYU faces a surprisingly good New Mexico team in Albuquerque Saturday in a make or break game.

they would come out for us too."

The Lobos started off 6-0 this year, but stumbled in the recent weeks. After falling 35-23 to Rice, the Lobos fell the next weekend at Utah 15-10. Two weeks ago, they recovered with a 40-10 thrashing of TCU.

For BYU to prevail, sophomore Kevin Feterik will have to pick up where he left off against Tulsa. His work against Tulsa after missing three games with a fractured ankle should be a plus.

But the Cougar defense will have to come up with a better performance after being toasted by Tulsa for 39 points and 458 total yards.

New Mexico is averaging 32 points and 402.6 yards a contest.

The Lobo offense is high-lighted by wide receiver Pascal Volz. The senior has 51 receptions on the year for 997 yards and 13 touchdowns, second most in the nation.

"We need to have a more consistent effort," said defensive end Byron Frisch. "We need to play offense like we did against Tulsa, and defense like we did against UTEP or we won't win. It's as simple as that."

Men's basketball starts out on the road

By DAVID FUHRMAN
Universe Sports Writer

Now it's time to get real.

The BYU men's basketball team travels to San Diego to begin its 1997-98 regular season. After winning two exhibition games at home in rather impressive style, the Cougars will be looking to break three streaks — 10 consecutive road losses, 16 consecutive WAC losses and 21 consecutive regular season losses.

BYU will face an Aztec team also trying to rebuild from last season. San Diego State wasn't much better than BYU at the end of last season. After a quick 9-2 start, the Aztecs ended the season 1-12 in their last 13 games. BYU will be the first team to play a regular season game in the Aztec's new arena, the Cox Aztec Bowl Arena, which seats more than 12,414.

POST-GAME THOUGHTS

California All-Stars coach John Dunn was impressed with BYU's play Tuesday night.

"BYU has a nice team, and they have the tradition. They struggled last season, and it's neat to see," Dunn said. "With their shooting, they never seem to miss. I told one official, for starting as early as they did, they looked good to me. You guys (BYU) are in a tough league, and there won't be much time to rest. Except for Fresno State, they are the best we played."

Freshman forward Mekeli Wesley's 30 points would have been the season high for last year's BYU team, and the 92 total points would have been last year's highest team point total.

"We made a major adjustment to our inside game," Cleveland said. "Consequently, our inside players got more touches on the ball. Mekeli did an outstanding job. You don't look to see a freshman come up with 25 or 30 points to win a game, but he accepted that challenge, and I was proud of him."

BIG CROWDS?

In the Athlon Sports College Basketball Edition, BYU fans were honored with a "Bravo" as some of the best and most loyal. The magazine gave Cougar fans a special commendation for averaging 16,895 fans per home game despite a 1-25 season. Too bad that figure is the paid attendance average, and the reality is that crowds of 5,000 and 6,000 would have been generous attendance counts last year. So far this year, attendance hasn't been much better, with 7,130 in attendance at the Varsity Preview, 6,033 against BC Albacomp and 3,140 fans at the Cal

All-Stars game. America's most loyal fans? This is a commendation that Cougar fans do not yet deserve.

OTHER VIEWS

In the recent college preview edition of Inside Sports, basketball experts gave the BYU team a preseason ranking — 212. That's right, out of all 306 NCAA Division I basketball teams, the magazine rated BYU right behind Gonzaga and Northern Illinois, and right in front of Siena and Mount St. Mary's. With a win at San Diego State Friday night, it is expected that ranking would rise somewhat.

Most other publications and polls rank BYU either last or second-to-last in the WAC Mountain Division. The Athlon Sports magazine said BYU "cannot be much worse this season." Cleveland's response was, "We're just going to have to tighten our belt buckles. We'll open new doors. We're going to be diverse, and we're going to be comprehensive."

The low rankings for the BYU team are most likely based on two things — last year's record and the fact that all but five players are new to the program.

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Walker the first Canadian, Rocky to win MVP

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Larry Walker won the National League Most Valuable Player award on Thursday to become the first Canadian in either league to win the honor.

Walker, 36, hit .366 with 49 homers and 100 RBIs for the Colorado Rockies. He received 22 first-place votes, 10 second and three thirds for 359 total votes by the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Walker said, "I'm just happy to be here. I've done something for my country," Walker said. "I'll look up to me and it's a great feeling."

Walker's going up and down the list. He's going up and down the list. He's going up and down the list. He's going up and down the list.

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No. 3 in the league.

"Just day after day, I sometimes shocked myself at what I was doing," Walker said. "I'd go home at night or to the hotel room and say, 'I did that again? This is fun!'"

Some have said that playing in the mile-high air at Coors Field helped Walker. But he hit .346 on the road with 29 homers and 62 RBIs.

"Eventually, Coors Field is going to lose the rap, just like Wrigley Field lost it or just like Fenway — bouncing all those doubles off the wall," Walker said.

"Every park has unique things that are going to work for you or against you. You've still got to throw it. You've still got to hit it and you've still got to catch it. It doesn't matter where you are."

Walker earned a \$200,000 bonus for winning the award, and Rockies teammate Andres Galarraga got a \$100,000 bonus for finishing seventh.

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Women's soccer prepped for tough first round foe

By **LESLIE ARMSTRONG**
Universe Sports Writer

A 19-3 season record and a No. 23 national ranking launched the BYU women's soccer team into the pool of 32 schools invited to this year's NCAA Women's Soccer Championship.

The team heard the announcement Tuesday that they were chosen to play No. 3 in the nation Santa Clara, in Palo Alto, Calif., Saturday.

Cougar players Maren Hendershot and Shannon Kimball said they are proud to have been selected and feel confident about going.

The Cougars finished with a 22-1 record last year, losing only to San Jose State. However, the Cougars got their revenge by trouncing San Jose State in the finals of the 1996 WAC Championships. Despite the Cougars' impressive record, they were the highest ranked team to not get an invitation to the NCAA Tournament last year.

BYU expects Saturday's first round game to be tough. Santa Clara finished the regular season 17-2-1, losing only to No. 1 North Carolina and No. 6 Portland.

However, according to BYU players, Santa Clara's style of play compliments BYU's style of play giving the Cougars an advantage.

Hendershot said Santa Clara has a strong midfield and offense but plays a zone defense, a style of play that benefits BYU's powerhouse offense. Kimball agreed with Hendershot, adding, "We have high

pressure forwards. Santa Clara plays no man-on, but zone play. And they're going to have to mark up well or our offense will get through."

Kimball also said she doesn't think the Santa Clara defense is as good as the Southern Methodist University defense, the team BYU lost to in the finals of the WAC Championships last week.

The loss was a major upset for the Cougars, after winning the WAC Championship last year and having the goal to secure the title again. Hendershot said she has put that loss behind her, though, and is proud of the team's performance during the other games of last week's WAC Championship tournament.

"Last week we played the best road game we've ever played," Hendershot said. "So I feel really good about going on the road again to play Santa Clara."

Kimball said the team dominated the game against SMU last Saturday but simply couldn't get the ball in the net.

"We are a scoring team, we just got unlucky last week," Kimball said. "It's going to be a hard game Saturday, but I know we can score."

If the Cougars come away with a victory against Santa Clara Saturday they will advance to the second round of the single-elimination tournament. BYU would then play the winner of the Minnesota/Wisconsin-Milwaukee Nov. 21 or 22.

Portland team a tough match-up for women's basketball in opener

By **HEATHER REEVES**
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's basketball team is hoping to break the nation's fifth best home court winning streak Saturday as it takes on the University of Portland at 2:00 p.m. This game against the Pilots marks the beginning of regular season play for the Cougars.

The Pilots will give the Cougars a run for their money in Saturday's game. The Pilots are the defending Western Coast Conference league co-

"We've been working hard on getting our fundamentals down."

—Trent Shippen,
women's basketball coach

One of the biggest indicators this early in the season is how the Pilots matched up against the Portland Saints, a club team BYU played in the pre-season. BYU lost to the Saints, 82-90, last Friday night in a tough game, while the Pilots beat the Saints in a low scoring 61-50 game on Wednesday.

BYU's defense will need to keep its eye on the Pilots' Deana Lansing. Lansing will be a threat to the Cougars around the perimeter as she holds the college record for consecutive three point shots made. Lansing comes with a list of credentials as long as a doctor. WCC Player of the Year, All-WCC First Team, WCC All-Tournament Team and a slew of WCC Player of the Week awards.

The Cougars said they are ready for the Pilots. Defense has been the focus for the Cougars as they plan to rebound from their loss against the

Saints. "They're ready for another game," head coach Trent Shippen said. "We've been working hard on getting our fundamentals down. Last week showed us where our weaknesses are."

"Portland has a good transition team, so we have to do a good job defensively."

Specifically the work on defense will be defensive transition and rebounding. "Some of our fundamental weaknesses are getting back on defense and blocking-out," Shippen said.

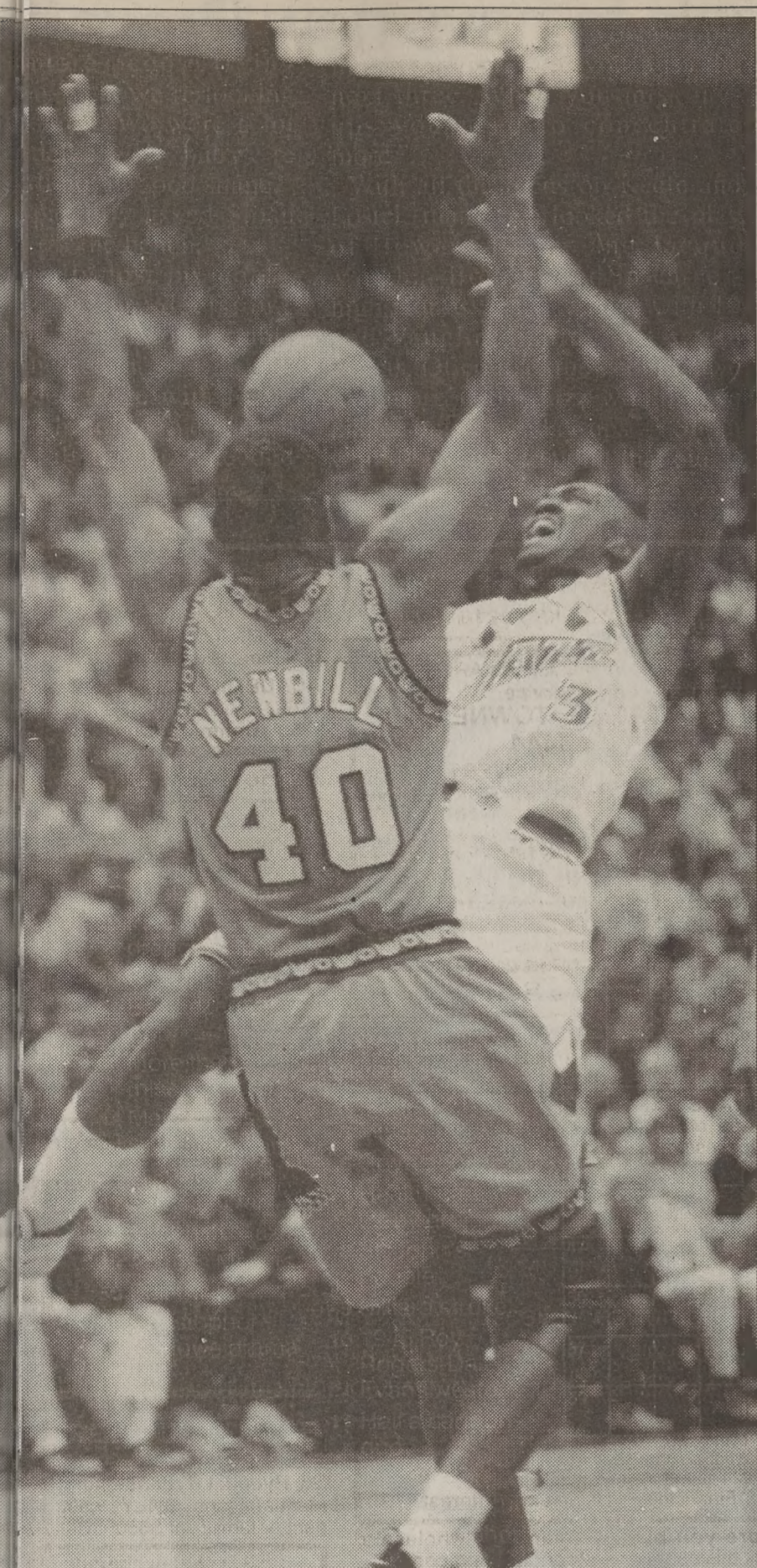
Senior Kari Gallup has been doing her part to ensure a win on Saturday. "Last week my shots were off," Gallup said. "I've been shooting and working on my shots every morning this week."

"Practices have been good this week," Shippen said. "They're (Portland) going to be a tough match-up. I don't know exactly how it's going to be, I don't know a lot of their new players," Shippen said.

"We've been working hard this week," Gallup said. "We're adjusting from the game last week and getting into our offense."

Forward Lori Henry said the Saints exhibition game was a good learning experience but that she's excited for the Portland game.

"I love road trips," Henry said. "I think they're so much fun. Portland's a pretty good team, it's a good match-up for us."



Robyn Dalzen/Daily Universe

HOT: Utah Jazz Forward Bryon Russell goes tumbling while trying to make a shot during the Jazz's victory over the Jazz host the Sonics tonight at the Delta Center.

bench warmers fill in for Tag, Russell

By **JON MANO**
Associate News Editor

Once, so why not try it. I am Keefe and Greg Foster are in the starting line-up tonight.

Which Jerry Sloan started Foster in place of Russell and Greg Ostertag against Vancouver in Thursday's game. The move worked. Sloan bounced past the Jazz 8-80.

On Thursday's game, Sloan and Ostertag had been shooting mightily, each shooting 100 percent from the field.

But he made the move to get more energy on the bench. Sloan was satisfied with the move.

More people trying to make a shot. Sloan said, "We were a lot better defensively, but we're still not in good shape."

Apparently Sloan really lost my confidence it was my decision," Sloan said. "I feel comfortable with the bench."

Sloan decided to go with Keefe and Foster. Sloan said he felt the Jazz needed

more help rebounding. Keefe ended up with nine rebounds.

"That's more than the two or three rebounds we've been getting from that position," Sloan said.

Sloan still saw plenty of things wrong with the Jazz, however. One of the running themes so far this season is missed lay-ups and free throws. The Jazz staff counted 18 missed lay-ups on Thursday, and Utah was only 15 for 24 from the line. What in the name of Greg Kite is going on here?

"When we miss a lay-up, we feel sorry for ourselves," Sloan said. "I'd feel sorry for myself, too, if I practiced that way."

When asked to explain, Sloan said: "Did you see the way they shoot lay-ups at halftime? It's no wonder. You miss two lay-ups, make one, and then you miss the next three. When you miss lay-ups you need to concentrate more."

With all the focus on Keefe and Foster, many overlooked the play of Howard Easley and Jacques Vaughn. Both turned in career-highs for assists — Easley with 10 and Vaughn dishing out seven assists. Of course, they could have had more if the Jazz would have made some more lay-ups — Sloan would be quick to point that out.

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

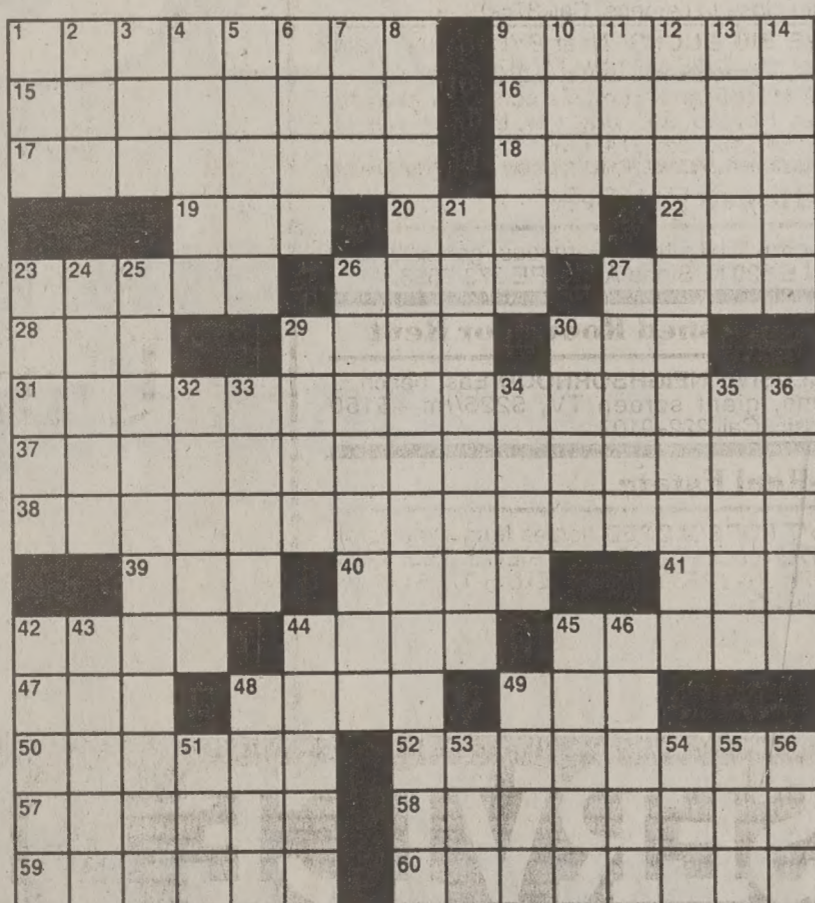
No. 1003

- 30** Comedian Howard Stern
31 Terrell Davis
37 An angry speaker might make it
38 Two-time Masters champ Tiger Woods
39 Palindromist's preposition
40 Old Dodge
41 Bank accrual; Abbr.
42 More than a miss
44 Marshlands
45 Baltimore team, in sportspeak
47 Large copier
48 Hirsch of "Taxi"
49 Actress Meyers
50 Polar wear
52 Christopher Marlowe drama

- 57** Game keeper? **58** Western Sahara, once
59 They're great on Triple Letter Scores
60 Drummer

DOWN

- 1** Skye cap
2 Blood letters
3 Constellation near Hydra
4 "Ghosts" writer
5 Mind
6 Goya depiction
7 Health-care lobby grp.
8 St. John's people
9 Billiard stroke
10 1945 Roy Rogers-Dale Evans western
11 Half a cartoon duo
12 1943 Greer Garson title role
13 Lexicographer's concern
14 "Chill!"
21 Calculator display
23 See 24-Down
24 With 23-Down, "Zorba the Greek" actress
25 "See ya!" overseas
26 Out of harm's way
27 "Q & A" star



Puzzle by Martin Ashwood-Smith

- 29** Sp. title
30 Trestle site
32 Filer
33 Kotter of "Welcome Back, Kotter"
34 Ending with song
35 Town NE of Bangor
36 Coveys
42 Two-mile-high capital
43 Not counting, with "from"
44 They may be blown in boxes
45 Calling
46 Dad's rival
48 Nephrite
49 In trouble, in the Army
51 — Kan
53 Cinco de Mayo, e.g.
54 Monk's title
55 "Ca —" (French revolutionary song)
56 Charged bit

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

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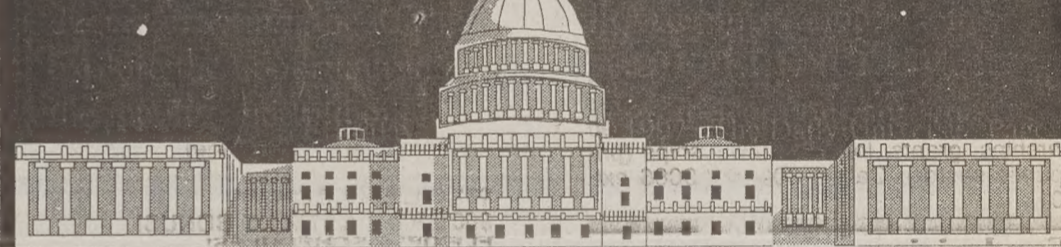
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Photo courtesy of KBYU

DON'T LOOK DOWN: Workers inspect a Pleasant Grove stake center Thursday where an improperly placed wall self-ignited, charring the attic last Wednesday. The building was built with the same

basic plan as approximately 65 other buildings, mostly in the western United States. As a result, those other buildings are being inspected to ensure that the Pleasant Grove fire is an isolated incident.

LDS Church buildings inspected after fire

By **TANYA SMITH**
Universe Staff Writer

Approximately 65 churches are being investigated after a Pleasant Grove stake center caught fire last Wednesday. A single wood wall surrounding one of two vents leading outside of the building self-ignited because it was built too close to the vent, authorities said.

The other church buildings, located mainly in the western United States, were built with the same floor plan, though it has not been determined whether the design flaw was part of the floor plan or whether the wall was incorrectly installed by the contractor who built the Pleasant Grove Stake Center, said Brent Halladay, state fire marshal investigator.

"The investigation has not been completed yet," said Dan Rascon, spokesman for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. "We do not know the exact cause of the fire. We don't believe there is any reason to fear that any of the churches will catch on fire. We believe this is an isolated incident. But as a precautionary measure, we are looking at the other buildings."

Investigation of the LDS Church buildings will be completed late this afternoon, Rascon said.

Halladay explained that with a single-walled vent, there is supposed to be six inches of space between the wood wall surrounding the vent. In the case of the Pleasant Grove chapel, there were only two inches of space

between the wall and the vent.

"The heat from the vent baked the wood like it would if there was a piece of wood put into an oven," said Halladay. He explained that as wood is exposed to heat, it begins to be converted into pyrophoric carbon, which lowers the temperature at which the wood will self-ignite.

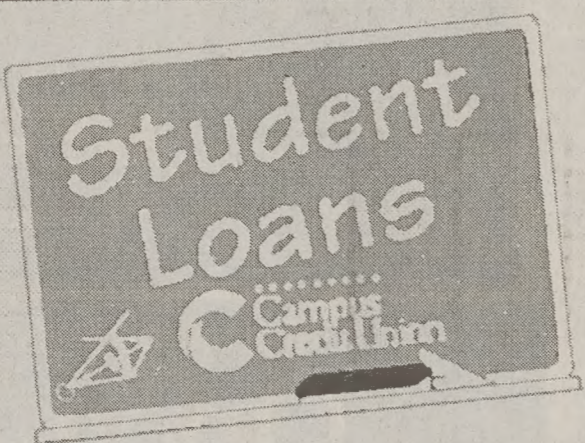
"The 2-by-12 piece of wood would have normally had to be heated to 550 degrees to self-ignite," Halladay said. "Because of the heat produced by the vent, this temperature was lowered by the carbonizing of the wood to 220 degrees, and the wood burst into flames."

It took 25 years for the wood wall to carbonize to the point of self-ignition,

he added, but the fire was caught early on by firefighters and did not burn out of the building's attic system.

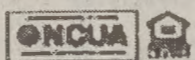
Damage to the church, located at 280 E. 500 South, Pleasant Grove, was estimated between \$200,000 and \$750,000, said Capt. Tom Paul of the Pleasant Grove Police Department.

The church has four furnaces arranged in clusters of two, which heat its chapel and cultural hall. The furnaces run at 225,000 British thermal units each, carrying 450,000 btu per vent. Although home furnaces are much smaller than the church furnaces, Halladay said that carbonization and self-igniting wood has occurred in houses where the wood is put too close to a wood-burning stove.



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Mentally ill criminals to have new Provo home

By **ELISA BALL**
Universe Staff Writer

If construction continues as planned, mentally ill criminals will be invited to stay in the new 100-bed facility at the Utah State Hospital in 1999.

The public is invited to the groundbreaking for the new facility today at 10:30 a.m. at the hospital, 1300 E. Center St. in Provo.

The facility will be southeast of an existing chapel on the hospital site. The structure can hold 100 patients and will be the largest specialized division at the hospital. It will include dorm-like living quarters, staff offices, a recreational gym and storage facilities. Average stay will vary with patients depending on the seriousness of illness and rehabilitating treatment.

"Some patients will be with us for as little as 30 days and others will stay as long as two years," said Leland Slaughter, director of therapeutic recreation.

Mentally ill convicted criminals who have been court ordered for evaluation and competency will qualify for treatment in the new facility.

The Utah State Hospital began as a Territorial Insane Asylum in 1885. Its purpose was to treat the mentally ill and return them to a normal level of functioning.

Today the hospital provides 343 beds providing treatment for patients ranging from age 6 to geriatric age. Specialized programs are available for forensic, children, adolescents, geriatric, adults and soon mentally ill criminals.

Educational learning is available to coincide with the standard mental and physical rehabilitating treatments. There are two schools located at the hospital. Mountain Brook is an elementary school program for children 12 years and younger. East Wood High is a secondary school for youth between the ages of 13 and 18. Provo City School District oversees the public school programs operated at the hospital.

"Our mission is to provide excellent inpatient psychiatric care," Slaughter said. "Our vision is to advance our value as a mental health provider."

The hospital operates under the direction of the Utah State Department of Human Services Division of Mental Health. There are currently 10 mental health centers in the state of Utah.

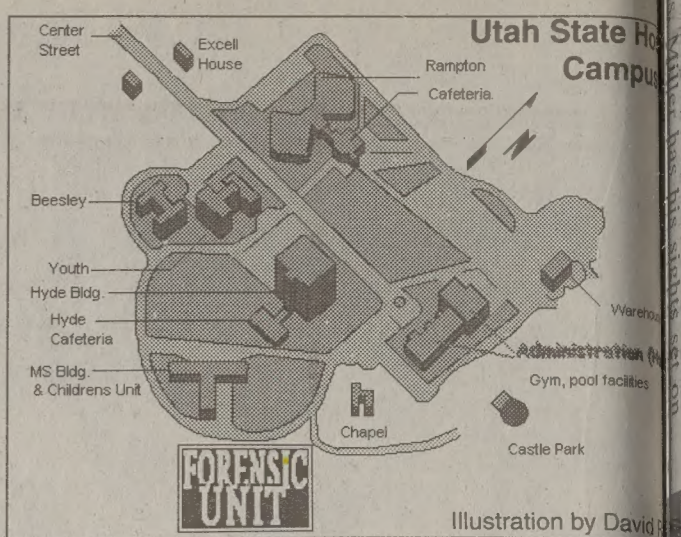


Illustration by David

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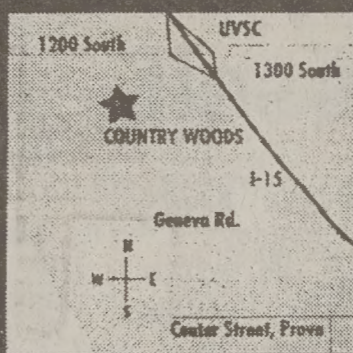
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Y golfers set sights for title

By **MATTHEW PRIBYL**
Universe Sports Writer

If you look up "the man" in the dictionary, you just might run into a photo of BYU men's golf phenom-non Andy Miller.

Hailing from Napa, Calif., Miller attended Justin Sienna High School before making the jump and bringing his game to BYU. As a standout in California, Miller earned the title of Northern California state champion as he led his team to two state titles in four years of play.

Deciding on which college to attend was easy for Miller, who was heavily recruited by BYU, Stanford, Arizona, the University of Nevada Las Vegas and the University of Southern California. "I mainly chose BYU because of Coach Bruce Brockbank. He's a good guy," Miller said.

So far this season, Miller has won the individual title at the Nike Northwest Classic and has led the Cougars to great finishes in team competition standings in tournament play.

Miller is excited to be playing with the teammates that he has. "We have an awesome team this year. Four of our five guys have finished in the top three in at least one tournament this year."

Of those who have placed in at least the top three in a tournament this year, along with Miller, include Michael Henderson, Jose Garrido and Matt Thurmond.

Miller is optimistic about this year's team and the opportunities that lie ahead with a full, healthy squad. "The only time this year that we've had our top five players together was in Oregon, where we won the tournament by 11 strokes," Miller said.

Miller believes that the benefit of having a deep team is also helping the Cougars this year as others have stepped up and contributed to the team's overall success. This experience may help later in the season when their play may be required in clutch situations.

As an All-American in his freshman year, Miller will be playing in an All-American tournament Nov. 24-25 in El Paso, Texas. There will be a total of 20-30 individual All-American players invited to play from universities throughout the United States. This tournament will give Miller the opportunity to showcase his talents, while at the same time, measuring how he compares to the great competition all around him.

On his approach to every tournament, Miller said, "Every tournament that I go into, my goal is to win. I have to believe I am going to win to be able to win."

In the same philosophy that Tiger Woods encompasses, Miller is confident in his ability going into any tournament.

With continued individual and team

2nd-place finish gives high hopes to women's golf team

By **MATTHEW PRIBYL**
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's golf team is vastly improving through smart course management and consistency on the greens, laying the grounds for a promising second half of play.

With the women's golf team fresh off a second-place finish and with team-leading Susanne Gillemo winning the individual title at the Hawaii Fall Classic in Lahue, Hawaii last weekend, the

team anticipates great things to come. Gillemo's fantastic play led her to a three-round 220 for the tourney and earned her medalist honors.

The Cougars overall team has really come together as the season has progressed. In the Hawaii Fall Classic, the Cougars set a school record as the team of Gillemo, Catalina Navarro, Summer Fenstermaker, Jaime Steverson and Frederika Schaberg combined to post a second-round 291, the lowest ever by a BYU team.

Although the University of Miami took the team title in the tournament, the Cougars were not too far off of the pace and finished a close second. Coach Gary Howard is really pleased with the Cougars and their progress so far. In regard to the tournament showing, Howard said, "We played very well in the second round. We faltered some in the third round, but all-in-all, we're about where we hoped we'd be at this time in the fall season."

With the last tournament of the year now completed in St. George, the Cougars look to begin 1998 in high spirits and continued success.



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Olympic Sports at
BYU



Published By
The Daily Universe
November 13, 1997

Racquetball team in the swing of things

By SCOTT BELL
Universe Sports Writer

Racquetball may seem like a simple enough sport. Smack the ball against the wall and hope the opponent can't get to it.

But when it comes to the collegiate level, racquetball is about as complex a sport as there is. And the BYU racquetball team has made a habit of coming out on top when the scores are added up each year.

BYU has won the World and U.S. National Intercollegiate Championships three consecutive years, and is looking to make another run this year. The scoring system at the finals is a complicated web made up of six divisions and four brackets within each division.

Each team competing for the championship must enter a player in each division. The first division is the most competitive, sporting players that are ranked on the national circuit. The furthest a BYU player has gone in the first division is the third round. Steve Black and Cindy Richards both advanced that far last year.

"The first division is absolutely phenomenal," said Dennis Fisher, coach of both the men's and women's teams. "It's really tough."

BYU's strength in its championship years has come in the lower divisions. Last year, the Cougar women swept divisions two through six, while the Cougar men had players finish third or higher in divisions two through six.

To prepare for nationals, the Cougars participate in a number of tournaments and meets. This year, there are nine racquetball tournaments between Provo and Logan before the championships March 25-29 in Phoenix.

to have some LDS kids who play racquetball."

This year's men's team returns only three players from last year's squad in addition to six new players. The women's team returns all but two players from last year's first-place team.

The team received a boost this year with the addition of three sponsors.

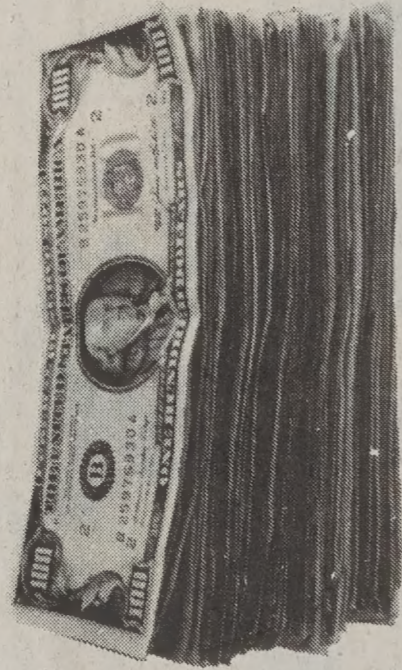
Team Spalding supplied each team member with racquets, MVP Sports in Spanish Fork donated tournament shirts for each player and Universal Athletics provided sweatshirts for all team members.

This year's will be assistants Sylvia Sawyer and Roger Flick. Members of the men's team include: Merrill Dibble, Brian Gill, Hyrum Woodbury.

LaTurner, Shadd Johnstone, Floyd Millet, Daryl Muddock, Todd North, David Shippen and Jared Sorenson.

Members of the women's team include: Jennifer Birchenough, Kim Blake, Jennifer Elkins, Samantha Hinton, Janette Olsen, Michelle Olsen, Nicole Passag, Cindy Richards, Darla Wenger and Valerie Woodbury.

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250	\$135	\$33,750
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Nov. 15	Texas Christian	Provo, UT
Nov. 21-22	USC Diving Invitational	Los Angeles, CA
Dec. 4-6	Speedo Cup	Long Beach, CA
Dec. 30	Arizona	Tucson, AZ
Jan. 3	UCI Invitational	Irvine, CA
Jan. 7-8	All-American Diving	Austin, TX
Jan. 10	Washington	Seattle, WA
Jan. 17	New Mexico	Provo, UT
Jan. 23-24	BYU Diving Invitational	Provo, UT
Jan. 30-31	UNLV and Hawaii	Provo, UT
Feb. 7	Utah	Federal Way, WA
Feb. 26-28	WAC Championship	Colorado Springs, CO
Mar. 13-14	Zone Diving Qualifying	Minneapolis, MN
Mar. 19-21	NCAA Championships	

MEN'S GYMNASTICS

Jan. 23-24	Rocky Mountain Open	Colorado Springs, CO
Feb. 7	New Mexico	Provo, UT
Feb. 20	Air Force	Provo, UT
Feb. 26	Peter Vidmar Invitational	Los Angeles, CA
Mar. 6	Michigan State	Provo, UT
Mar. 14	New Mexico	Albuquerque, NM
Mar. 27-28	MPSF Championship	Palo Alto, CA
Apr. 4	NCAA Regionals	Norman, OK
Apr. 16-18	NCAA Championships	State College, PA

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

Jan. 16	Southern Utah	Provo, UT
Jan. 23	Oregon State	Corvallis, OR
Jan. 30	Utah State	Logan, UT
Feb. 6	Utah	Salt Lake City, UT
Feb. 14	Santa Barbara	Provo, UT
Feb. 20	Arizona State	Tempe, AZ
Mar. 2	Utah State	Provo, UT
Mar. 7	Nebraska	Lincoln, NE
Mar. 13	Oregon State	Provo, UT
Mar. 21	Utah	Provo, UT
Apr. 4	NCAA Regionals	TBA
Apr. 14-18	NCAA Regionals	Los Angeles, CA

MEN'S GOLF

Feb. 5-7	Rice International Intercollegiate	Monterey, Mexico
Feb. 18-20	John H. Burns Intercollegiate	Honolulu, HI
Mar. 2-3	SDSU Aztec Invitational	San Diego, CA
Mar. 23-24	Southwestern Intercollegiate	Thousand Oaks, CA
Apr. 6-7	52nd Western Intercollegiate	Santa Cruz, CA
Apr. 27-29	WAC Championship	Livermore, CA
May 4-5	Cougar Classic	Provo, UT
May 13-16	NCAA Regionals	TBA

WOMEN'S GOLF

Feb. 23-25	Pioneer Electronic Bruin Classic	Menefee, CA
Mar. 9-11	Spartan Invitational	Spartan, CA
Apr. 6-7	Utah Dixie Classic	St. George, UT
Apr. 20-22	WAC Championship	Monterey, CA
Apr. 27	Mike Farrell Invitational	Ogden, UT
May 7-9	NCAA Regionals	TBA
May 20-23	NCAA Championship	Madison, WI

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WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Nov. 15	NCAA District VII Championship	Ogden, UT
Nov. 24	NCAA Championship	Greenville, SC

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Nov. 21	Texas Christian	Provo, UT
Nov. 24-28	WAC Tournament	Las Vegas, NV
Dec. 4-6	NCAA 1st and 2nd Rounds	TBA
Dec. 11-13	NCAA Regionals	TBA
Dec. 18-20	NCAA Final Four	Spokane, WA

WRESTLING

Nov. 22	St. Louis Open	St. Louis, MO
Dec. 5-6	Las Vegas Invitational	Stachline, NV
Dec. 13	Boise State	Boise, ID
Jan. 8	Ricks College	Provo, UT
Jan. 15	Fullerton	Fullerton, CA
Jan. 16	Fresno State	Fresno, CA
Jan. 17	Cal Poly SLO	San Luis Obispo, CA
Jan. 19	Stanford	Palo Alto, CA
Jan. 23	Portland State	Provo, UT
Jan. 29	Oregon	Provo, UT
Jan. 31	Arizona State	Provo, UT
Feb. 5	Oregon State	Provo, UT
Feb. 7	Iowa State and Missouri	Ames, IA
Feb. 14	Boise State	Provo, UT
Feb. 16	Wyoming	Provo, UT
Feb. 21	Air Force	Provo, UT
Mar. 7	WAC Championship	Provo, UT
Mar. 19-21	NCAA Championships	Cleveland, OH

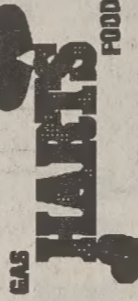
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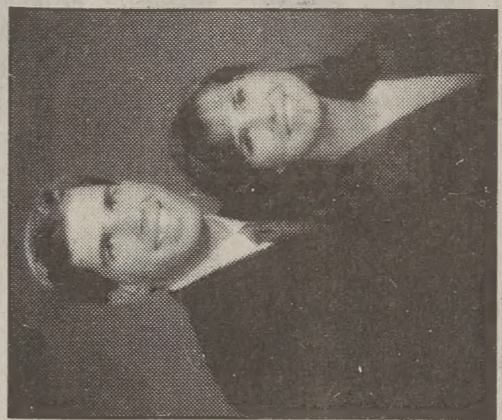
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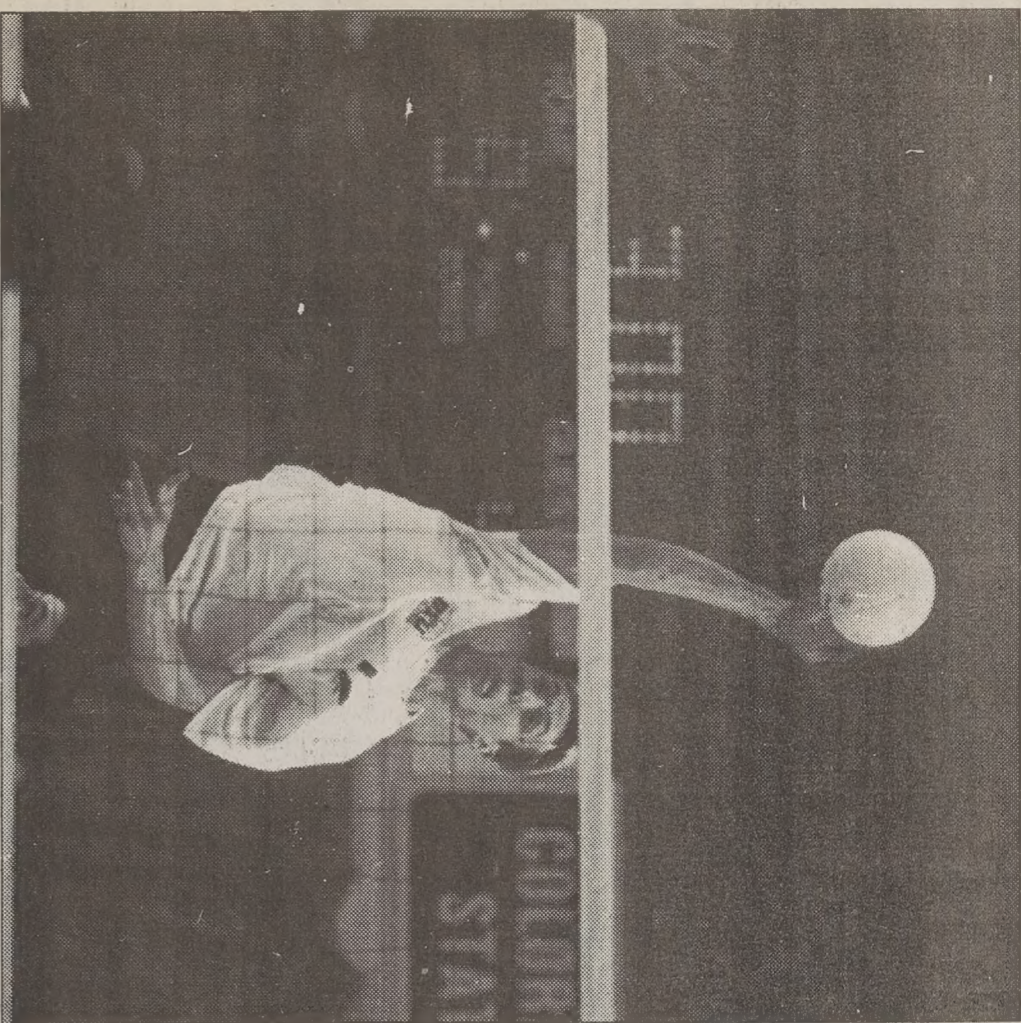
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Pepper McDevitt/Universe
IN YOUR FACE: Last year, the volleyball team ranked fourth. With all the talent on hand, this year could even prove better.

Talent — winning element of men's volleyball team

By ROSEMARY LARSEN
Universe Sports Writer

Excitement for the 1998 edition of men's Cougar volleyball runs high in Provo for two reasons — talent and more talent. Finishing off last year's season with a record of 20-6, the Cougars are ready and waiting for the upcoming challenges the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation has in store.

The Cougars, who ended the 1997 season ranked fourth, are not starting with an unfamiliar combination of players. "We have five starters back from the team last year," said Head Coach Carl McGown. "We have some really good missionaries returning and some really good recruits. We think we're quite a bit better this coming year than we were last year."

Returning for BYU are seniors Olivier Knechtak and Justin Spain; juniors Steve Hinds, Oswald Antoneiti, Ingo Lindemann and Ryan

Miller and sophomores Richard Lambourne, Hector Lebron, Josh Perrott, Chris Pitzak and Torry Tukutui.

Recruiting will also provide the Cougar line-up with great skill, gathering talent from as far as Australia. Shane Van Beest, a 6-9" middle blocker, is scheduled to arrive in Provo in January to play for the Cougars. Van Beest is currently playing on the Australian Olympic team.

"We've had a good recruiting year," said second season Assistant Coach Hugh McCutcheon. "They're all very talented and it makes our gym very competitive because they can all play and no one can rest on whatever they have to compete for their positions on the team and on the court."

Coming from California are freshmen Jonathan Allen, Justin Dalton and Michael Wall. Allieann and Dalton played together on the championship team of the California Interscholastic Federation, while Wall was CIF 3A player of the year

and led his team to a championship.

Pat Morgan and Mike Wilton will join the Cougar team, traveling from Virginia and Hawaii, where Wilton's dad is the head coach of the men's volleyball team at the University of Hawaii.

BYU's missionary returns consist of Scott Bunker, Cameron Van Tassle, Mac Wilson, Matt Olsen and Adam Zuffenetti.

"I anticipate a lot of competition during practice and a lot of fun," said returning Spain. "It's probably one of the most highly anticipated year in men's volleyball's short history at this school and it is something I look forward to," he said.

"We expect to be good," McGown said. "Last year was a very, very exciting year. We played a lot of five-game matches and we won all of them except one."

"I think we're going to be ranked first in the nation preseason, but we don't really have any control over that," he said.

McKeever WAC winning example to Cougars' women swim team

By LESLIE ARMSTRONG
Universe Sports Writer

As a three-year-old, Sarah McKeever got her first taste of swimming when her dad threw her in the pool. Eighteen years later, the record-setting WAC champion has come a long way.

While vacationing in Florida with her family, McKeever's father decided it was time she learned how to swim. To her parents' surprise, McKeever didn't get out of the pool for four hours and has been swimming ever since.

McKeever's first experience in a pool was not her only discouraging one, though. She also failed two years of swimming at a health club where she was taking swimming lessons.

She never gave up, though, and by the time she was in eighth grade she had improved enough to swim for the high school varsity swim team. And by the end of that year, she became the first eighth grader in her county to be named a sectional most outstanding swimmer (There are 12 sections in New York). She swam on the varsity team all six years of high school.

McKeever said she remembers very well the recruiting trip she took to BYU her senior year. On the down side, she was very sick. On the up side, her illness gave her a chance to see a part of BYU that helped her decide to come here.

She said as she walked around campus people would say, "You don't look so good. Are you alright?" She said that impressed her a lot and made her feel very comfortable here.

Other reasons why McKeever chose to attend BYU are that she liked the solid swim program, the fact that

McKeever was born and raised in Webster, NY, a small town outside of Rochester, and attending BYU has given her an opportunity to spend time with family members who she didn't see very often while growing up.

McKeever said she has enjoyed attending BYU and swimming on the BYU women's swim team. She said she especially enjoys the team this year because all of the swimmers have a lot of fun together.

Fellow swimmer and freshman roommate Laurel Bisk agreed that the women's swimming and diving team has a strong relationship this year. "It's really comfortable," she said.

Bisk also said McKeever is someone a lot of the other swimmers look up to. Bisk said, "She's easy-going, but she can get serious, too. She knows how to compete."

McKeever has proved her competitive abilities by breaking five school records at the WAC Championships last year and by qualifying for the

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Christina Kemeiy/Daily Universe
PINNED DOWN: BYU's wrestling team is ready to take the WAC title this year. With its many new team members, the team feels it is prepared to put the pressure on its opponents.

Cougar wrestlers ready to takedown WAC opponents

By DAVID FUHRMAN
Universe Sports Writer

BYU wrestlers are loaded and ready to pin down a WAC title, and the future looks bright for the BYU wrestling team. BYU replaces 18 lost wrestlers from last year's team with 15 new recruits, a recruiting class ranked number 8 in the nation.

BYU finished third in the WAC last year, had three WAC champs, the Freshman of the Year and sent four wrestlers to the national tournament.

"Kang Smart was one point away from being an All-American last year," said Head Coach Mark Schultz. "Last year was our best season in the last 10 years."

The season looks even more impressive when considering that 22 of the 29 wrestlers last year were freshmen. BYU will be wrestling against some tough competition this year. Five of the team's opponents finished in the final Top 25 poll from last year. Ninth-ranked Arizona State and 17th-ranked Oregon will be facing the Cougars in Provo.

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Two of the three WAC champions on the team will again be looking to return to the NCAA championships. Kelly will be finishing his college career this year in the 126-pound division, and junior Gary Sanderson may be competing in the 150-pound division at the start of the season. Junior WAC champion Kang Smart, currently ranked eighth in the nation in the 158-pound division, will probably redshirt this year.

The 134-pound division will be a strong point for the Cougars. Since it's the most popular weight division for a high-school wrestler, Schultz said, many of the younger wrestlers naturally fit into the 134-pound class. Sophomore Craig Middleford will be competing with three freshmen who were state high school champions last year. Schultz described the 134-pound weight class as "tremendously stacked."

New talent fills the void for mens' cross country

By CHRISTIAN MARTIN
Universe Sports Writer

A season that might have been labeled as rebuilding, has turned out to be quite successful for the men's cross country team.

There were many gaps to be filled from the runners that had left the team for graduation but new talent has more than filled the void.

Brandon Wilding has stepped up for the Cougars as he has been the top finisher on the team in each of the five races that BYU has competed in. Wilding doesn't except the credit for the teams success though.

"It's not an individual effort as many people think," Wilding said. "In the middle of the race, you help push each other. We've got a lot of talent and depth. "This talent includes MacArthur Lane, Fikre Wondafraash, Sam St. Clair, Matt Poulson, Marc Lawson, and Jeff Wilson.

BYU got off to a quick start winning their first meet at Fresno. At

the Stanford Invitational, the men finished third out of 16 teams. The next week finished sixth at the Mountain West Classic in Montana.

Before hosting its only home meet of the year, the team took a few weeks off to rest after three consecutive meets. The rest seemed to help the Cougars as they won the BYU Autumn Classic defeating Weber State which was ranked eighth at the time.

On Nov. 1, the Cougars brought home the WAC trophy after finishing first once again on the Fresno course.

"The WAC Championship was a good victory for us," said head coach Sherard James. "A lot of people might not realize, but since we've changed to this new conference, we're competing against 16 teams."

The men's team will continue their season this Saturday as it will compete at the District VII Championships in Ogden.

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Dieke Kolditz/Daily Universe

ALL IN THE FAMILY: Jimmy Young, a freshman from Greenwich, Conn., majoring in graphic design and illustration, may be the little brother of 49er quarterback, Steve Young, but he can hold his own on the lacrosse field.

More than one sports hero in Young family

By HEATHER REEVES
Universe Sports Writer

BYU lacrosse defenseman Jimmy Young brings solid and unstoppable play to the Cougar defense.

Young, a freshman from Greenwich, Conn., has been playing lacrosse since the fourth grade and has never wandered from the defensive end of the field. In the physical game of lacrosse, Young's unpenetrating figure on the field has been a definite plus for the Cougar defense. Not much can get through Young, as he eats up his opponents taking the ball up the field.

"I love to pound on guys," Young said. Young's love for hitting comes from playing the linebacker position in football. This guy is afraid of nothing and no one on the field. Young has been playing football for about the same amount of time as lacrosse.

In his high school career, Young was on two successful teams his senior year. "Our lacrosse team only lost four games my senior year. We went to the state game and lost so we were second in state. Football was about the same. We were undefeated until the state game. I played the best game of my life, but we had 11 turnovers, it was unbelievable."

When asked about which sport he liked better, Young said, "Lacrosse takes more skills than football. It's more than just hitting. It's more challenging because it takes a long time to become good at the sport because there are so many different skills involved."

Young is the youngest brother of a close-knit family of four brothers and one sister. Football is a family tradition in the Young family. A Young brother

back for BYU, including Provo hero and 49er quarterback Steve Young.

"I definitely get more attention out here than I did at home," Young said when asked about being Steve's younger brother. "I think it's funny to walk around campus and listen to people to talk about him."

"I love being his brother. I get to do more things with him and because of him," Young said. "I was able to go to General Conference and sit in the tabernacle and I wouldn't have been able to do that otherwise."

Young said he is enjoying his experience here at BYU. "I love the culture change. I was the only Mormon in my high school and so it was weird being surrounded by the church at first. Especially when one of my professors started talking about the gospel in the middle of class," Young said.

Right now Young is attending school part time as he is on a training program for football and is preparing for a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Young just received his call to serve in the California Oakland, English-speaking mission, and will enter the Missionary Training Center Dec. 31.

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Top recruit makes points with Y tennis team

By HEATHER REEVES
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's tennis team has a unique addition to this year's squad.

Holly Parkinson is a freshman from Houston, Texas and was one of the top high school recruits last year.

"I basically could have gone to any school I wanted on full scholarship," Parkinson said. "Most of the top girls in the country decided to go pro and so I was basically the number one recruit."

nis."

Parkinson said she decided to go to college because she wasn't a 100 percent ready to play professionally.

"College has been a good learning experience," Parkinson said.

In competition with BYU for Parkinson's talent, was the University of Florida, one of the top tennis schools in the nation.

"I didn't like the overall atmosphere," Parkinson said. "If for some reason I wouldn't be able to play, I wouldn't have enjoyed myself. I didn't want to go to school just for tennis."

TENNIS page 5

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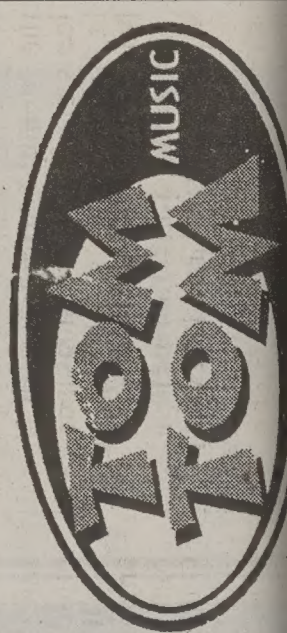
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WAC Athlete of the Year example to team members

By CHRISTIAN MARTIN
Universe Sports Writer

Behind every good and successful team, there usually lies a leader. Courtney Pugmire has left little doubt that she is the leader of BYU's women's cross country team.

Now only in her junior year with the team, she has accomplished what little or few people have done in her sport.

Coming on to the BYU scene her freshman year, Pugmire gave everyone a glimpse of the future in BYU cross country. She finished second in the Western Athletic Championships and third at the District Championships. At the NCAA Cross Country Championships, Pugmire earned All-American honors with a

27th place finish and led the women's team to a fourth place finish nationally.

Pugmire's sophomore year was even better as she was first in the WAC and named WAC Athlete of the Year. She led the women's team to a team best third-place finish at nationals.

This year, Pugmire has not let the critics down as she has only continued to improve. She was once again named WAC Athlete of the Year with her first-place finish at the WAC Championships Nov. 1.

"She's on her way to becoming the best cross country runner we've had," said Head Coach Patrick Shane.

"She's opened a new era of excellence in women's cross country at BYU." Since Pugmire's arrival at BYU, the

women's cross country team has had their best finishes at nationals, placing fourth in 1995 and third in 1996. This year, the team could even better its previous marks as BYU is ranked second in the nation thus far. Much of this year's team is young, including many freshmen and it gives Pugmire a chance to share her experience with them.

"I feel that I've had the opportunity to be a confidence booster to them,"

wonderful, awesome, or any other good word you can find."

Both the men's and women's cross country teams are coming off victories at the WAC Championships and now look to achieve another goal and reach the NCAA Cross Country Championships. To do this though they must finish in the top two at the District VII Championships in Ogden on Saturday.

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Christine Kemery/Daily Universe

SMILE: The women's cross country team poses for a team picture. The team hopes to reach the NCAA championship this year.

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<http://newsnet.byu.edu>

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Mark Young/Daily Universe

FLYIN'! Last year, the men's gymnastics team had an 11th-place finish. With new team members, they are looking forward to improving this year.

Team flipping over new season

By DAVID FUHRMAN
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's gymnastics team, still more than two months away from its first competition, is looking to improve on its 11th-place finish last year. And with 12 members of the 20-member team returning from last year's squad as well as four members returning from missions, the future of the team looks promising.

Head Men's Gymnastics Coach Makoto Sakamoto feels that, in contrast to last year's team, this team is solid in every event.

"This year we don't really have a weak event," he said. "Last year, we were weak on the vault, but this year we're pretty good in all of the events, so that's a big help."

"Our goal for the year is to finish in the top three at the regional meet," Sakamoto said. "If we do that, we will qualify to go to the NCAA's as a team." BYU competes in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation, which includes defending NCAA

Y gymnasts aim for Top 10 spot

By HEATHER REEVES
Universe Sports Writer

The women's gymnastics team is determined to outdo their performance of last season.

They have been practicing since the beginning of school year in preparation for their season beginning Jan. 16.

The Cougars are hoping to improve their standings from last season. "We've been in the top 10 every year except last year," Head Coach Brad Cattemole said. "We're rarely out of top 10."

"We've got some depth and consistency on events we were weak on last year," Cattemole said.

"We've got some recruits who have strengthened the vault. I think we're going to be the top one to three vault teams in the country."

The gymnastics team's one weak spot was the vault. The Cougars lost some talent in the bar and beam exercises but are improving in the floor exercise this year.

There are currently 17 women on the roster of the women's gymnastics. This many players fosters a positive competitive atmosphere.

The number of women also gives the Cougars the advantage over their opponents because of their talent the whole way through the line up.

"We wouldn't lose much," Cattemole said.

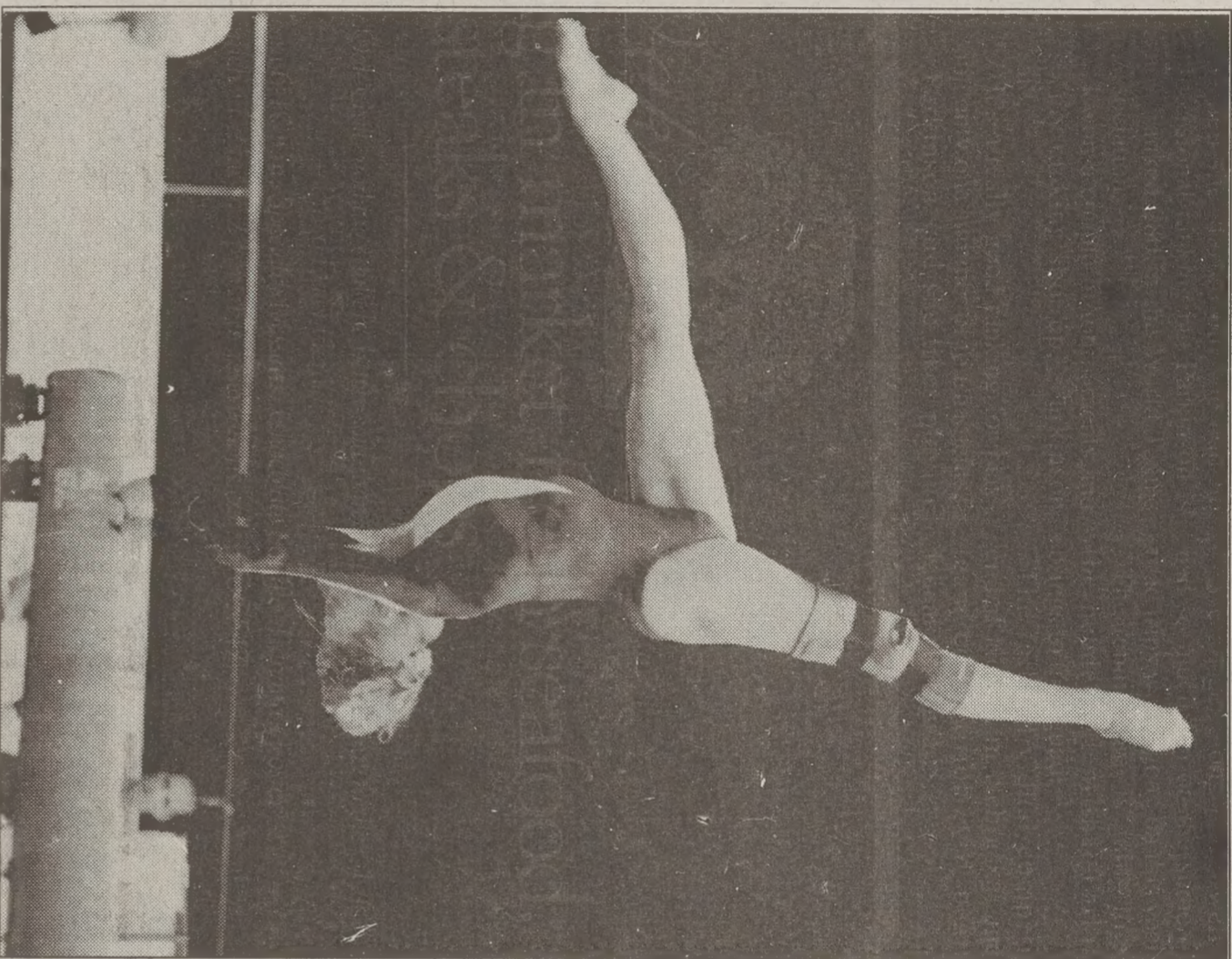
"We have enough depth so that we're not tied up to have to compete only our all-arounders in every event."

The top all-arounders to watch out for this upcoming season are senior Angie Anderson.

"She stands out at every event," Cattemole said. "She scores nine plus consistently."

Juniors Natalie Ennis and Denise Pauge are two women who also have the top all-around honors for the team.

BYU places its top six competitors



Mike Stevens/Daily Universe

FULL OF GRACE: One of the women gymnasts performs during a meet last year. The team fosters a positive competitive atmosphere.

In every event, but Anderson, Ennis and Pauge are in the top six of each event and have won the all-around positions on the team.

Cattemole said he is excited about the upcoming schedule for the Cougars.

"We have a good schedule this year," Cattemole said. "We have five

home meets in the Smith Fieldhouse or the Marriott Center depending on event and have won the all-around

We have Santa Barbara at home, we've never met them before so it will be a good competition."

"We've got a flashy team this year, it's going to be a great season."



Pepper Nix/Daily Universe

BUMP, SET, SPIKE! Amy Steele Gant spikes the ball against Utah State. The Cougars are tied for first place in the WAC.

Cougars tied for 1st, set to bring home title

By ROSEMARY LARSEN
Universe Sports Writer

For the women's volleyball team, the Thanksgiving holiday will not consist of an all-you-can-eat turkey dinner, but will be a weekend of greeting competition as the Cougars go for the WAC title.

A solid BYU team currently ranked fifth in the nation and tied for first in the WAC — only losing one WAC match to Colorado State Nov. 1 — will appear at the MGM Grand Garden in Las Vegas, Nev. for the tournament.

The week-long competition is scheduled to begin Nov. 24 and following a break for Thanksgiving, the championship match will be Nov. 28. BYU's opponents range from pre-season favorites Hawaii and Colorado State to unranked Air Force and Tulsa.

BYU is tied with Colorado for first in the Mountain Division and Hawaii leads the Pacific Division undefeated at 10-0, so tough matches are anticipated from each of those teams.

"Hawaii is a little bitter about what happened last year and they're going to come in all fired up and wanting to

nation at the time, so it was a big upset."

San Diego State is also expected to come out fighting in the 1997 WAC Volleyball Tournament. "San Diego State will be pretty good along with Colorado State that is ranked 19 right now," Hjorth said.

"San Diego has always been a rival and they always have a pretty good team," said junior Wendy Midegley. "Hawaii has got a good program too and could provide some tough competition for us."

The Cougars hope to have sophomore co-captain Caroline Steiner back full strength for the tournament following a knee injury in September. "I'm planning on playing," Steiner said. "It's coming. I'm adjusting my approach so I don't have to land in any awkward positions. I can't complain," she said.

"I will be glad to have Caroline back full strength," said Rachel Greene, a middle blocker for BYU. "I think we'll be OK, but we can't overlook anybody." Colorado State, Hawaii and San Diego State are the top ones in

"I think we have to play how we

TENNIS

from page 4

This summer before Parkinson came to BYU she played in professional tournaments.

When she started out she had no professional ranking but Parkinson is now ranked 280 in the World Tennis Association.

"I won a couple of tournaments and so my ranking shot up," Parkinson said.

"It's a really good ranking for playing only one summer of tournaments."

with a team. "It's nice having other teammates around to cheer you on," she said. "We all get along really well. I've had so much fun on the some of the road trips we've gone on this year." The tennis team is going to enjoy the needed talent that Parkinson brings to the squad. The fall individual competition ended Nov. 2 in Nebraska, and the team competition will begin in January in Hawaii.

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Malinowski reminisces on rocky road from Russia

By SCOTT BELL
Universe Sports Writer

The waters have been anything but smooth for Dmitri Malinowski on his journey to BYU.

But the junior swimmer from Moscow, Russia won't have any talk of trials. He's just making the most of his opportunities.

Malinowski, called "Dima" by friends, competes in the 100 and 200-yard breaststroke for the men's swim team. Last year, he took fourth in the 100-yard breaststroke at the WAC championships, and he's looking to improve this year.

But Malinowski hasn't followed the beaten path to get to this point. He grew up in the heart of the former Soviet Union and attended High

Weber State in Ogden. His main goal was to improve his English skills.

Malinowski had swum on the junior national team in Russia under one of Russia's top swimming coaches. His swimming skills were NCAA Division I-A quality, but he was still working on his English, so Malinowski went to Division II Alaska-Anchorage for a year.

After communism's fall, Malinowski met two LDS missionaries and was baptized shortly thereafter.

In 1992, Malinowski came to the United States on a tourist visa to visit some friends. He hasn't been back to Russia since.

After travelling to different parts of the United States, Malinowski came to stay with a friend in Utah. Obtaining a student visa, he was able to enroll at

The decision paid off. He finished second in the nation in the 100-yard breaststroke as a freshman, and improved his English enough to transfer to BYU.

Malinowski has succeeded in his academic endeavors as well. He was accepted into the BYU accounting program this year where he is thriving.

Whether he'll stay in the United States or return to Russia.

"Study, swim and sleep, that's all I do," Malinowski said.

Malinowski is uncertain on the specifics of his long-term future. Once his swimming days are over and he graduates he'll either go in to business somewhere, or perhaps go on to receive an MBA. He is also unsure whether he'll stay in the United States or return to Russia.

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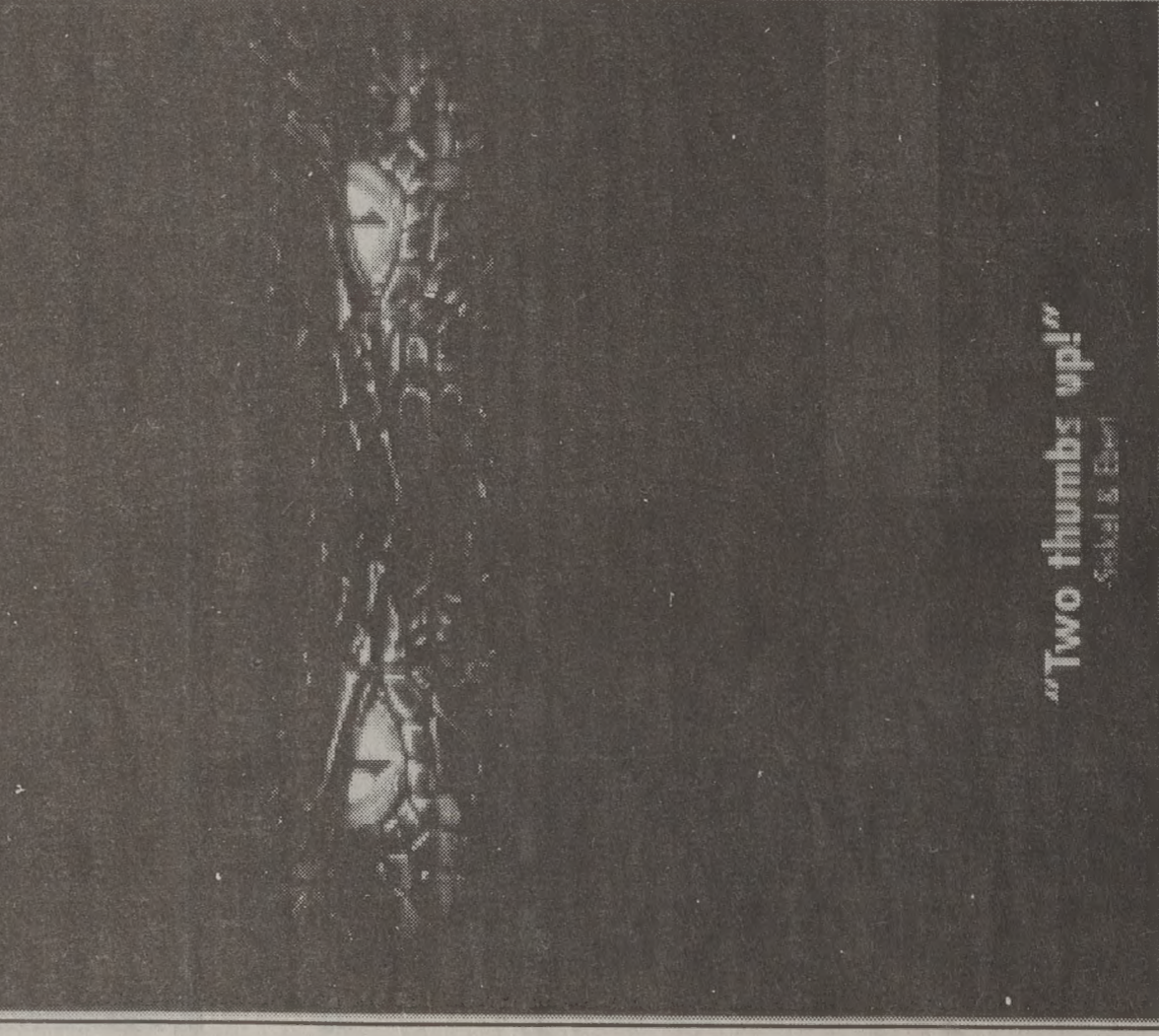
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Gregg Benson/Daily Universe

Play Ball

Jennifer Love steals the ball from an opposing player. The women's soccer team will defend it's WAC championship this season in Dallas, Texas.

Defensive duo aids women's soccer team

By LESLIE ARMSTRONG
Universe Sports Writer

Many times it's a soccer team's offense that receives the credit for big wins, but it would be unfair to the BYU women's soccer team if the defense were not credited with much of the team's success this season.

And when one thinks of BYU defense, it's inevitable that two names will come to mind - Shannon Kimball and Laurel Simpson.

Junior Shannon Kimball is a third-year defender for the Cougars. She came to BYU after playing soccer at San Diego High School in Encinitas, Calif. While attending high school, Kimball was named Most Spirited Player, All-League and second in the nation.

Kimball's soccer career had a rocky start when her grandmother wanted her to quit playing after first grade because she didn't think it was lady-like.

Kimball's mother encouraged her to play sports, though. And she began to play soccer again in eighth grade. She also played field hockey and track. Kimball had planned to play field hockey at another university but decided to come to BYU to play soccer instead.

Junior Laurel Simpson is a California native who attended high school at Capistrano Valley High in Laguna Niguel, Calif. At Capistrano Valley, Simpson was a two-time team captain, all-league, All-Orange County Conference and All-CIF. Simpson also ran track and received such track honors as MVP and South Coast League champion in high hurdles and long jump.

Since playing for the Cougars, Simpson has been honored as a Cougars Club Scholar Athlete and a Zwaan prize winner.

Division as well as the NSCAA/Umbro West Regional Third Team.

Simpson and Kimball have worked together this year to implement a tough defensive strategy that involves the defense working more with the offense.

Teammate Michelle Jensen said, "Laurel and Shannon have picked it up a lot this year. They've stopped some of the toughest offensive players

and have been playing awesome. They've also been getting the defense more involved with the offense. They've really been doing well this year."

The Cougars' 17-2 regular season record proves that things worked well for the team this year, and the team's current challenge is defending its title as WAC Champions at the 1997-98 WAC Championships in Dallas, Texas.

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Focus is more on improvement than simply winning, coach says

By DAVID FUHRMAN
Universe Sports Writer

It's the theme woven into the entire season for the BYU men's soccer team. At nearly every practice and after every game the words "national tournament" were part of the conversation.

As the defending national club champions, the Cougars received an automatic bid to the national tournament this year, which is Nov. 19-22 in Statesboro, Ga., and the team has taken full advantage of not having to qualify this year.

"It's been really good for us this year," Head Coach Chris Watkins said. "We can focus more on improvement than simply on winning, which is really good when we have a young team like we do this year. We don't necessarily have to win this week, but we do need to be ready to win in November."

It looks like the team may have peaked exactly at the right time. Since a frustrating loss to Weber State Oct. 17, BYU has been on a rampage, beating a Division I program at Cal-Poly and punishing Cal-Berkeley on the road, a team BYU tied at home earlier in the year. "That game was a good measuring stick for us, because we could see our improvement over the last month or so," said senior midfielder Steve Crook. "The overall strength of our team has definitely improved."

One of the most pleasant surprises for the team late in the year has been the development of the younger players.

Watkins has particularly shown confidence in freshman midfielder Jeff Jensen, who has worked his way into the starting lineup and has become one of BYU's main offensive threats, and freshman Art Van Wagenen, who played the most crucial element in BYU's hopes of defending its title.

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